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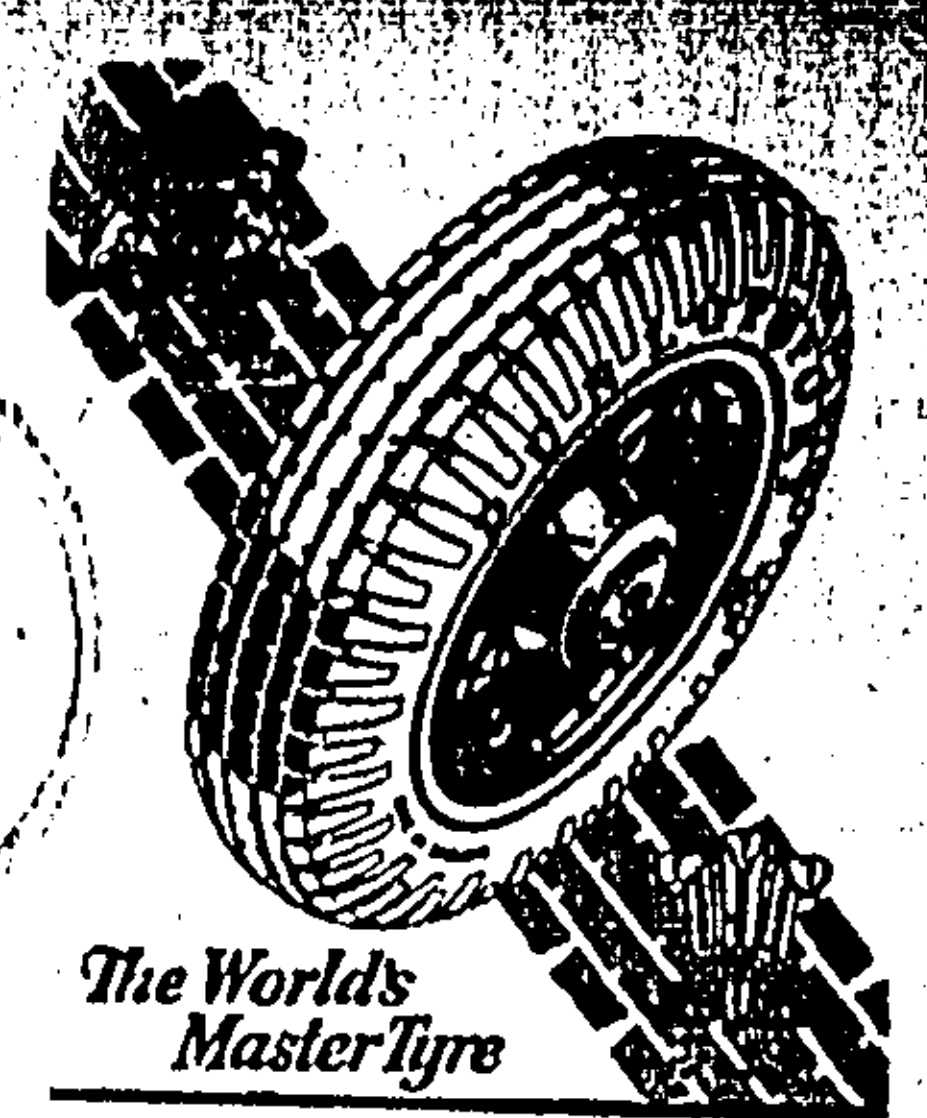
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937.

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CHINESE SMASH JAPAN'S LINE

Claim Wedge Driven Through Enemy Down To Whangpoo's Bank

**TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT RAGING:
SHANGHAI CONDITIONS NOW
INCREASINGLY DANGEROUS**

SHANGHAI, AUGUST 20 (5.32 A.M.)
THE CHINESE OFFICIALLY CLAIM TO HAVE REACHED THE WATERFRONT IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT, THEREBY SPLITTING THE JAPANESE FORCES IN TWO. THE REPORT STILL LACKS INDEPENDENT CONFIRMATION.

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS HAVE CAUSED THE GERMAN CONSULAR OFFICIALS TO SPEED UP THE WHOLESALE EVACUATION OF GERMAN NATIONS.—REUTER.

Shanghai, Aug. 20 (9.55 a.m.).

The Chinese troops spent the latter part of the night in consolidating the new positions they had gained in fierce fighting and in preparing for a new and determined assault on the Japanese positions in Hongkew, Yangtsepoo and elsewhere.

The Japanese also were busy erecting fresh defence works.

During the night two Japanese light cruisers unloaded strong reinforcements on the wharves near the Japanese Consulate. These troops came from the transports which are now lying off Woosung.

Dawn found six Japanese planes systematically bombing the Shanghai-Nanking railway, attempting to obstruct the arrival of further Chinese troops from the interior.

Soon after their return to their base of operations Chinese planes swept over the Whangpoo and, diving very low, bombed and machine-gunned Japanese ships and lines in spite of a heavy and continuous barrage from anti-aircraft guns and heavy machine-guns.—REUTER.

KUNGPING ROAD BATTLE

Shanghai, Aug. 20 (12.50 a.m.)
A few minutes after midnight the Japanese dispatched more than a dozen tanks and armoured cars, with other reinforcements, to the Kungping Road area, which has been converted into a roaring battlefield. The Japanese are desperately trying to drive out the Chinese wedge in eastern Hongkew.

All evening long the Chinese and Japanese have been struggling in the Kungping Road district, where the Chinese had delivered heavy blows earlier and had actually advanced almost to Seward Road, which is within two miles of Garden Bridge and the International Settlement.

In spite of the fact that they were rushing reinforcements to the area, the Japanese claimed they had already driven the Chinese back to Tongshan Road and that the blue-jackets were now consolidating their positions under a heavy Chinese fire. The Chinese, meanwhile, claimed to have surrounded Ward Road prison, widening the wedge into the Japanese position still more.

EFFECT OF SHELLING

Fires, meanwhile, are lighting the skies as flames shoot up from Kungping Road buildings, which the Chinese batteries in Pootung have been shelling for several days. The fires were raging prior to the Chinese infantry thrust last night.

The guns of Pootung were roaring intermittently even after 11.30 p.m. yesterday, apparently ranging on Kungping Road and the vicinity, after the Japanese claimed the Chinese advance had been halted.

The Chinese, meanwhile, say they are planning a large-scale artillery assault on Hongkew Park district, to be followed by a powerful infantry drive, in an effort to unite the Chapel and Yangtsepoo lines.

Both Chinese and Japanese admit

EMPRESS DUE TO-MORROW

The Empress of Asia, which is bringing a large number of refugees from Shanghai, is due in Kowloon Bay at 3 p.m. to-morrow. She will later berth at the Kowloon wharf. Doctors and nurses are to go on board to take care of those who are sick and injured. No arrangements have yet been announced regarding permits to go aboard the liner.

that the Chapel front is at present virtually unchanged.—United Press.

JAPANESE CLAIMS

Shanghai, Aug. 19 (3.20 a.m.)
A Japanese naval communiqué states that men of the Landing Party operating along the eastern extremity of the International Settlement scored "a signal advance" along the Chungkung Road, which leads from Yangtsepoo district to Woosung.

The naval party placed the Japanese lines "several kilometres" north of Shanghai University, it was stated.

The blue-jackets have been strengthened by reinforcements which, according to the authorities, made possible an offensive which "pushed back the Chinese along a wide front."

A communiqué issued later says aircraft have blown up the Shanghai-Nanking railway bridge at Henli, thus disrupting rail traffic. They have also completely silenced the Chinese artillery positions at Tai-chong, it is claimed.

The American Consulate announces that a Japanese plane has bombed the Central China Christian Mission, hospital and school, and one resi-

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

CHINESE BOMB WARSHIPS

Shanghai, Aug. 20 (9 a.m.)
Chinese planes swooped over the Whangpoo River early this morning and bombed the Japanese war fleet there, causing enormous confusion in the International Settlement. The Japanese ships furiously returned the attack with anti-aircraft and machine-guns.—REUTER.

U.S. AND ZONE PLAN

Washington, Aug. 18.
Officials state that Britain's proposal for a neutral zone in Shanghai is being closely considered, but the United States' decision cannot be expected immediately.—REUTER.

U.S. MARINES FOR S'HA1

The American Consulate here was officially advised to-day by the Secretary of State in Washington as follows: "1,200 marines are preparing to embark at San Diego for Shanghai but it may require about five weeks before they reach there."

Englishman Flying On Rescue Dash

New York, Aug. 19.
Sir Hubert Wilkins, the famous British explorer, with four companions, left Long Island Sound at 5.40 p.m. British Standard Time to-day for Toronto, on the first stage of a flight into the Arctic to search for the lost Russian trans-polar plane, piloted by the Russian ace, Levanevsky.

Sir Hubert is using a huge flying boat which the Soviet Government has purchased for the rescue flight.—REUTER.

Santander's Capture Is Inevitable

Foreign Populace Leaving Because Of Firm Belief

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 19.
A French trawler has arrived at Bayonne, with the French Consular agent from Santander and other French and Belgian nationals. They consider the capture of Santander inevitable, reporting intense pessimism inside the town.

The insurgent forces advanced several miles during the morning and are now only 25 miles from the city. They claim to have taken 11,000 further prisoners.

The decision of the French Government not to allow more refugees to land in France has caused consternation in Santander where 12,000 persons were ready to leave in five ships when the decision of the Paris authorities was announced.

The destroyer U.S.S. Kane is proceeding to Santander to evacuate a further contingent of Americans.—REUTER.

ITALY ACCUSED

Valencia, Aug. 19.
The Spanish Government has accused Italy of participating actively (Continued on Page 4.)

KILLING PRECIPITATED SHANGHAI WAR



The above photographs depict an episode which probably hastened the Shanghai hostilities. Top, the body of Lieut. Isao Ohyama, Japanese naval officer, killed by Chinese Peace Preservation Corps men near the Hungjao Aerodrome; the bullet-riddled car in which he was riding, and, inset, the slain officer. Below, Chinese and Japanese officers investigating at the scene of the killing. Later, they found the body of Lieut. Ohyama's chauffeur, lower inset, Seaman Yozo Saito, a mile from the scene. His body, too, was bullet-riddled. (Other Shanghai pictures on Page 12.)

JAPAN BLAMED FOR OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES

Strong Attacks On Tokyo's Policy

FRANCE SUPPORTING PEACE PROPOSALS

London, Aug. 19.

Knowing full well that Shanghai is an international city and that the Chinese dislike the principles of extra-territoriality, the Japanese anchored the cruiser Idzumo alongside the Consulate-General, comments a weekly review well-known in Britain and the Far East.

The Japanese in this way provoked the Chinese to retaliate in such a manner that the peace of the International Settlement has been seriously endangered.

The world watches the onslaught with profound regret that the Japanese have so acted that none of the powers involved in the fortunes of Shanghai can be indifferent to the outcome.

O. M. Green, in an article in the same periodical, says the utter madness of the Japanese military clique fills one with incredulous amazement. Japan has put herself in a position from which it will be difficult to withdraw without bad loss of face, while to advance means she will sink deeper and deeper into the bog.—REUTER.

Pravda's Attack

Moscow, Aug. 19.
A remarkable attack on the Japanese Ambassador in Moscow is published in to-day's issue of Pravda

BRITAIN LODGES PROTEST

Claims Damages From Japanese

London, Aug. 19.

The action the British Government will take if British buildings in Shanghai are seized was made clear in London to-night. The Government will demand compensation for any damage done, for loss of rent, damage to commercial interests and loss of prestige and any other business.

A strong protest has already been sent to Tokyo with respect to the British brewery, owned by Jardine, Matheson and Company, which the Japanese have taken over. A claim for compensation for damage and rent has been made.

Other cases have been reported, such as the Japanese occupation from the ninth floor upwards of the British-owned sky-scraper, Broadway Mansions, but no intimation of official British action apart from the case of the brewery has been given.

An academic point to be cleared up may arise in the case of British buildings damaged by the Japanese bombardment. It is not quite clear whether a claim for compensation will be made against China, since the buildings are on Chinese soil, or Japan.—REUTER.

TSINGTAO OUTLOOK WORSE

U.S. Consul Seeks To Mediate

Tsingtao, Aug. 19.

The situation here has taken a turn for the worse. Negotiations between Chinese and Japanese authorities toward a settlement regarding the killing of the Japanese marine last week, have been suspended.

It is learned here that the American Consul here is attempting to effect a peaceful understanding between the Chinese and Japanese on the issue, but no satisfactory formula is believed to have been devised as yet.

Following the evacuation of 400 Japanese from this city yesterday, an order has been issued for the evacuation of the remaining Japanese residents by August 21. Nine Japanese merchantmen are proceeding from Japan to complete the evacuation.

The one British warship and two American warships that have been anchored in the inner harbour, moved out to the outer harbour to-day, leaving five Japanese warships anchored in the inner harbour.—Central News.

AMOY FORMOSANS ANNIHILATED

Amoy, Aug. 19.

All Formosan women and children in this city have been ordered by Japanese authorities to evacuate by August 23. Five Japanese ships have been chartered to evacuate these women and children to Formosa.

All able-bodied Formosan men, however, are remaining in the city.—Central News.

JAPANESE COLUMN ANNIHILATED

Kwongai, Aug. 20.

A Japanese column which attempted to make a surprise raid on the Chinese positions at Nankow on August 17 was annihilated when the Chinese front lines opened fire with machine-guns, according to military intelligence received here to-day.

It is stated that a section of the Chinese troops at Nankow have left the trenches and are attempting to encircle the Japanese positions.—Central News.

TIENTSIN SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Pootung, Aug. 20.

Japanese military authorities in Tientsin have ordered all Government and private schools in the city to open for the fall semester as usual, according to a report received here to-day.

It is learned that all text books used in schools in the city will be "revised"—Central News.

"LINDY'S" SECRET FLIGHT TO BRITTANY

Solving Man's Greatest Problems

WHAT IS DEATH? AND CAN IT EVER BE CONQUERED?

(By Victor Burnett)

Paris, July 27.

I HAVE just learned the secret behind Colonel Lindbergh's dramatic visit to the lonely island of St. Gildas, on the Brittany coast, last week.

THE FAMOUS AIRMAN'S ORANGE AND BLACK MONOPLANE SWOOPED OVER THE ISLE ON SUNDAY NIGHT AND LANDED AT A NEAR-BY AIRFIELD. LATER HE PADDOLED TO THE ISLAND IN A RUBBER BOAT.

He had arrived to help his friend, Dr. Alexis Carrel, scientist and Nobel Prize winner, in a vital part of an experiment that may reveal the secret of life itself.

In a guarded, walled laboratory on St. Gildas, a machine is being slowly assembled. Only two men have ever seen it or know exactly what its ultimate function will be. They are Dr. Carrel and Colonel Lindbergh.

Lindbergh has helped Carrel to build the machine. It was these two who started the scientific world recently by perfecting an artificial heart to keep organs in the body alive almost indefinitely.

His visit to St. Gildas was to fit one of the most important parts of the new machine. He has the reputation of being one of the best scientific mechanics in the world.

Not even world-famous scientists have been told details of the experiment.

Fear of failure is the reason for secrecy. Not until it succeeds will Dr. Carrel publish his results. I have, however, gleaned some facts about a process that may change the whole course of human life.

A THEORY

Some years ago Dr. Carrel published a theory he held that life might be prolonged for centuries if the right scientific process was followed.

Now, in his elaborate laboratory, he is trying to prove that theory.

Basically it consists of taking various living organs, such as glands, killing them by drying them—and bringing them back to life.

All tests show that the dry tissues are dead. But the secret Dr. Carrel process, through the new apparatus, may be able to preserve the dead glands and then, at any desired moment, bring them back to a living, healthy state—exactly similar to the moment they were taken from the original body.

The main development of this experiment, if it succeeds, may mean that an animal that has been

apparently dead for years can be brought back to life in exactly the same condition it was in when life was suspended—no older, in perfect health.

One day, Dr. Carrel has said, human beings may have their animation suspended for any period they desire and return to life at selected periods.

The experiment now going on is only at the start. Small pieces of tissue only are being tried. If he succeeds with these, larger pieces, then whole organs, will be tried.

GREAT CHAPTER

The results of the new work, when published, will contribute a great chapter to the story of man's quest for knowledge. Nobody knows what makes some collections of matter alive, while others, similar in structure, are inanimate.

Alexis Carrel may find out. Some months ago Dr. Carrel and Colonel Lindbergh demonstrated the artificial heart they had made. This heart enabled an organ taken from an animal to be kept alive long after the death of its owner.

It acted just like a human heart, kept blood and other essentials coursing through the organ, which was kept in a glass life chamber. It was hailed as a masterpiece of scientific research.

On the Carrel Island there is now a much improved version of this that can even keep a brain alive after the animal it was taken from is dead.

This alone will contribute a great deal to medical knowledge of brain diseases. Scientists will actually be able to watch the course of a brain disorder and see the effect of various types of treatment.

This new heart, I understand, forms part of the secret life machine.

BOOM IN BRITISH SHIPYARDS

BRITAIN to-day is building more ships than at any time since 1930 and more than the six leading countries abroad of which Germany comes first.

Returns issued by Lloyds Register of Shipping show that 285 merchant vessels were under construction in Great Britain and Ireland at the close of the quarter ended June 30.

The tonnage, 1,199,073, is 41.6 per cent. of the total tonnage under construction in the world. This (excluding Russia, from which no returns have been received) amounts to 2,882,800.

SPURT LAST QUARTER

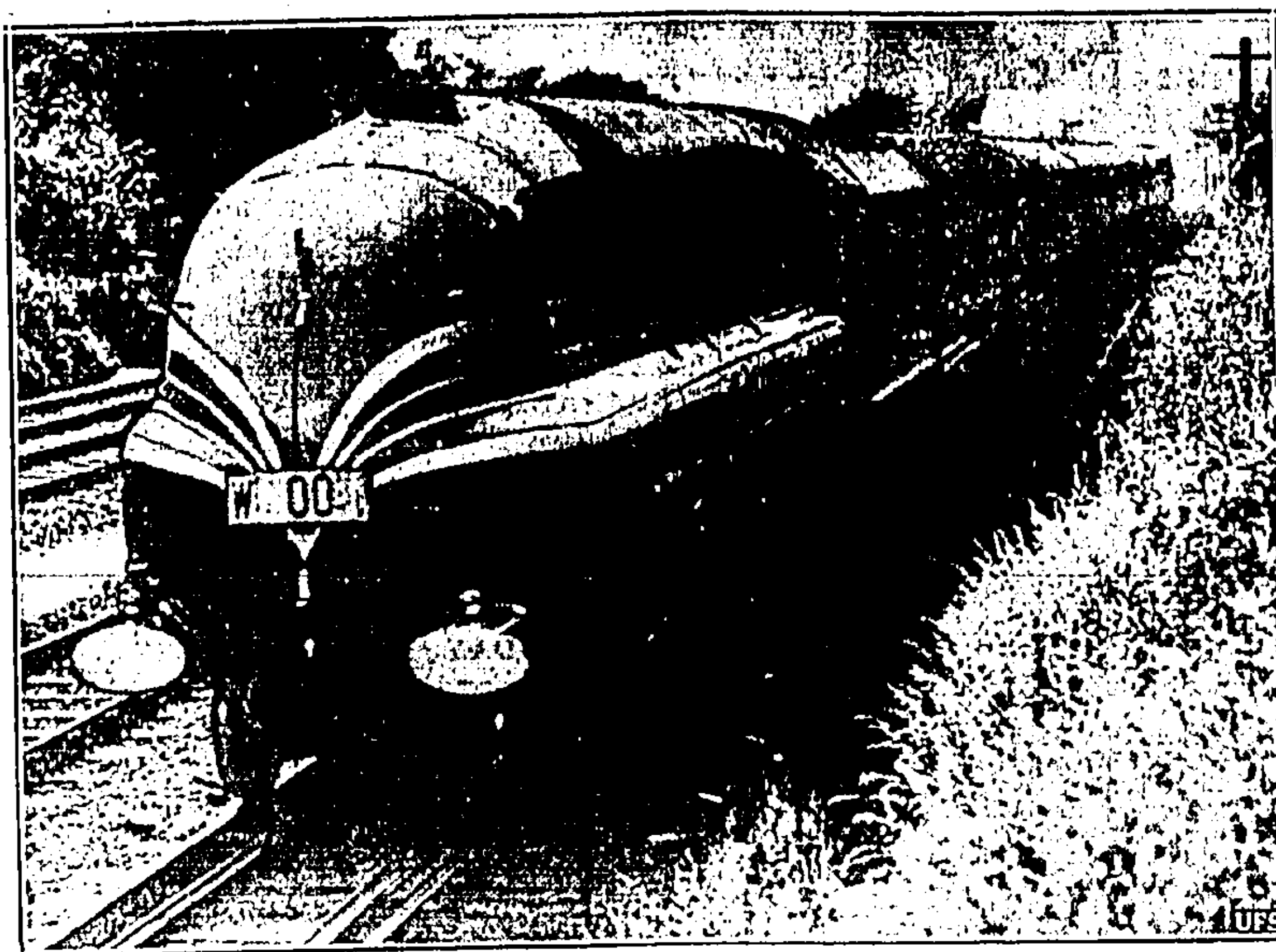
The British figures show an increase of 185,519 tons, compared with the previous quarter, and 351,241, the total at the end of June, 1936.

During the past three months work was begun on 367,098 tons. About 100,000 tons of the tonnage now being built are intended for registration abroad or for sale.

Figures for the leading countries abroad are:

	Tons
Germany	410,881
Japan	318,277
United States	198,054
Holland	188,484
Sweden	186,720
Denmark	95,015

Ninety-five oil tankers, totalling 755,612, are being built. Of the total British tonnage motorships account for 469,914. Motorship tonnage abroad is 1,101,149—537,187 tons in excess of steamers.



SPECIALIST SHOOTS SON IN "MERCY MURDER"

Then Revealed That Diagnosis Was Wrong

A FAMOUS specialist's "mercy murder" of the son he believed suffering from an incurable illness, followed by his own suicide, was based on a faulty diagnosis.

This revelation of the tragedy behind a tragedy was made at Seattle, Washington, by friends of Dr. Guy Peterkin, the 66-year-old internationally-known neurologist.

He shot his twenty-two-year-old son Sherman, a brilliant and popular student at the University of Washington, and then turned the same pistol against himself.

Sherman completed his studies last year and went to Paris, where he suffered a nervous breakdown. The father hurried to France and brought his son home.

Dr. Peterkin took his son to his consulting-rooms in Seattle. He made a careful examination of the son and evidently came to the conclusion that the case was hopeless. As Sherman sat in a chair by the side of the specialist's desk, the father drew a revolver and shot him through the temple.

Dr. Peterkin then sat at his desk and wrote a note which read:—

"I am sure he will never be entirely well. In the face of our great troubles I have done what I think best for him."

Then he telephoned to Dr. A. Poley, a friend who has consulting rooms in the same building, and told him what he had done.

Taking up the same revolver again, Dr. Peterkin pointed it at his own head and fired. He was found wounded and died two hours later without recovering consciousness.

Dr. Peterkin's friends say that Sherman was not doomed to a lifetime of suffering but was making a rapid recovery.

Dr. Peterkin was of Scottish descent and had travelled in Scotland and England for a number of years.

What England is doing in the way of streamlining is shown in this unusual picture of the new Coronation express train specially constructed to make the London to Glasgow run in 6½ hours. This is the fastest time on record for the journey of 401 miles. The blue-and-silver, high-speed train is shown getting into its stride near Watford, England, on a test run to Crews and back.

Man Of 70 Gives His Life For A Child

Six-year-old Peter Absolom, of Cambridgeplace, Reading, was playing by the edge of the Thames at Caversham Weir when he fell into the stream.

Seventy-year-old pensioner Herbert William Mitcham, of Queen Street, Caversham, flung off his hat and coat, plunged into the river, and swam to the aid of the drowning child.

Both were drawn to the weir, where they disappeared.

TOO LATE

Denis Shepherd, aged fourteen, of Gosbrook Street, Reading, who was the only spectator of the tragedy, gave the alarm to the crowds present at a fête in a nearby meadow.

It was too late. Police Constable Rudling, Reading, a champion lifesaver, dived in and recovered the body of Mitcham.

Police Constable Dolby, Leslie Frederick, a sailor on leave, staying at Lorne Street, Reading, and Albert Roberts, of Ringwood Road, Reading, dived in no less promptly, but to no avail.

The body of the little boy was recovered later.

a cure when he became seven years old. That was last January, and the hope had to some extent been realised, for it is more than 18 months since the boy was broken. But he is still a cripple, for his bones, although apparently stronger, have developed a tendency to curve, and efforts to combat this tendency have so far failed.

"John would not know his home if he were brought here," his mother told a Daily Herald correspondent recently. "He has been here for less than eight weeks in the last six years, and hospitals are home to him."

BONES BREAK, BUT HE SMILES ON

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD JOHN NORTON is the most puzzling patient the children's ward of Prince of Wales Hospital, Tottenham, has ever had.

He has been in hospitals and convalescent homes ever since he was 16 months old, suffering from a mysterious affliction of the bones. Operations, diets, all sorts of treatment have been tried with little success.

But despite his suffering, John is always cheerful.

The trouble started with a fall which fractured a hip bone. After that the slightest knock or fall, even a sudden turn, as he lay in his cot, caused a fracture of an arm or leg. Once another child snatching a toy from his hand caused it.

The fractures have totalled 36 in little more than four years. It was hoped, when other treatments failed, that Nature would work

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION TWO:

SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY
CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION FIVE:
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG
CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM
AND
LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

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U.S. Keeping
Nationals
Out Of H.K.Officers' Wives
Can't Come Out

Washington, Aug. 19. The Navy Department today refused to permit dependents of naval and military officers to sail for the Far East to-day, owing to unsettled conditions generally and cholera in Hongkong.

The transportation of naval and military officers' wives and families to the Philippines is not impeded.—*Reuter.*

REFUGEES IN MANILA

Washington, Aug. 19. The United States Commissioner for the Philippines has reported that 376 United States nationals have been evacuated from Shanghai and have arrived in Manila.—*Reuter.*

Kung Taking
Rest Cure

London, Aug. 19. It is learned here that Dr. H. H. Kung, the Chinese Finance Minister, is remaining in Germany temporarily, having postponed his return to China.—*Reuter.*

DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Genoa, Aug. 19. Dr. H. H. Kung, China's famous Finance Minister, left to-day aboard the Scharnhorst for Germany, following a doctor's advice that he take the cure at Naumheim.—*Reuter.*

He is not ill but tired says a United Press message.

FIRE ENVELOPES
FRENCH TOWNPOWER PLANT PUT
OUT OF ACTION

Lyons, Aug. 19. A huge fire started in a saw mill at Vienne, a small town near here, to-day and spread to the whole district of the town. The power station was damaged, plunging the town in darkness, while the skies were lit in crimson by the flames.

A special fire train was run from Lyons carrying firemen to assist in fighting the conflagration, which was controlled after many hours of hard work on the part of the Fire Brigades.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

SOVIET SPIES
EXECUTED

Moscow, Aug. 19. Another 34 alleged spies and members of the so-called Trotsky terrorist organisation have been executed at Irkutsk.

It is stated the accused men were found guilty of carrying out instructions of the Japanese intelligence service, endeavouring to discover military secrets.

The military court also found that they had carried on sabotage on the Eastern Siberian Railway and plotted the assassination of Soviet leaders.—*Reuter.*

FIRST WHITE
CHILD
AMERICA CELEBRATES
ANNIVERSARY

New York, Aug. 19. The United States to-day celebrated the 350th anniversary of the birth of the first white child in America, which took place at Reynoldstown, North Carolina, where Sir Walter Raleigh established the first colony on American soil.

President Roosevelt attended the celebrations, while a congratulatory message was received from the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WARNING.

Owing to the prevalence of Cholera in the Colony the public is warned that all milk and all water should be boiled before drinking.

Uncooked vegetables and other foods liable to contamination should not be consumed under any circumstances.

W. G. HARRISON,
Secretary, Urban Council.
18th August, 1937.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC,
LONDON.

Local Examination in Theory
4th December, 1937.

The Last Day of Entry for the forthcoming Examination in Theory will be 28th August, 1937. Entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary.

J. E. ANDERSON,

c/o The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

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IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1937, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 9th September, 1937. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 30TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 8TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 29th July, 1937.

SANTANDER'S
CAPTURE IS
INEVITABLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the civil war, stating that up to recently she showed her aggression by submarine warfare against Spanish ships, but now she has ordered her warships openly to sink Spanish vessels.

The Government claims that three divisions of Moors and one of whites have revolted in Malaga.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

MANOEUVRES END

Rome, Aug. 19. The Italian manoeuvres in Sicily have concluded and Signor Mussolini has returned to Rome, where he is expected to make a speech to-morrow on the Italian internal situation.

It is said to-day that the defences of Sicily were capable of resisting attack from any foreign power, but nevertheless the defences of the island will be reinforced.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Crystal Palace
BlazeRuins In Grip
Of Fire

London, Aug. 19. What is left of the Crystal Palace after the disastrous fire of November last caught fire to-day. Sparks from a rubbish heap near the old School of Arts started the conflagration, which is spreading rapidly. The flames rose to a height of forty feet, and seven or eight fire engines are trying to put out the blaze, which appears to be burning itself out.

The north and south towers are still intact.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

CHINESE SMASH
JAPAN'S LINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

dence at Nantunghow, 160 miles up the Yangtze from Woosung. Ten Japanese bombers came down the Whangpoo after many hours of dive-bombing on the Chinese positions in Pootung, about a mile inland from Pootung Point. As far as could be observed no Chinese artillery replied to the raiders.—*United Press.*

SHANGHAI CALMER

Shanghai, Aug. 20. Foreigners and Chinese to-day seem generally calmer and more collected, and the semblance of normalcy is returning to that part of the International Settlement occupied by the Japanese. For example, the bus, tramway and taxi services have been partially resumed and the telephone system is working normally. The Public Works department has nearly repaired the bomb crater in front of the Cathay Hotel and has opened the first block of Nanking Road to traffic.

Whiteway, Laidlaw's store, in the same block, has reopened and has hung signs advertising a great annual August sale.

Perhaps the fact that the public seems to be returning to equanimity is largely due to the fact that nervousness has been gradually adjusted to the periodic shelling and bombing, and the swooping aeroplanes. But the war is still raging at the city's front, back and side doors and there is every prospect that conditions will become worse before they get better.

As a matter of fact, though it is attracting the normal number of customers or even more, indicates the mental attitude of the people. The articles demanded are "evacuation dresses," which one shop advertised yesterday, thermos bottles, first aid supplies, canned food, and other easily preserved foods.—*United Press.*

REACH CHIMEI ROAD

Shanghai, Aug. 19. The main body of Chinese forces, pushing south from the Kiangwan sector, this afternoon succeeded in reaching the intersection of Chimei and Dixwell Roads where the Japanese are beating a hasty retreat. Another column had now swung towards Yochow and Tang-shan Roads.

The Chinese artillery to-day continued to shell the Wayside area in an attempt to isolate the right and left flanks of the Japanese in that region. One shell struck the Japanese Jih Hwa Cotton Mill on the Pootung side. The whole factory was immediately burned.

The Chinese troops barricaded behind the sandbags around the North Station area are still intact, having repulsed several onslaughts of the Japanese during a fierce battle last night.

An official Chinese report issued to-day states that 800 Japanese marines were seriously injured when they attempted to recapture the Japanese Naval Club yesterday which is still being held by the Chinese.—*Central News.*

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

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TAKSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 2901.
KUTSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, 1.30 p.m., B.2, 3031.
HOSANG (J.M.) from Japan, 4 p.m., A.16, 3031.
KAJPUTANA (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 5 p.m., B.8, 3031.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CREMER (J.C.L.) for Singapore, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2901.
KUTSANG (J.M.) for Kobe, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 3031.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.) for Canton, 5 a.m., B.8, 3031.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (Dollar) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2917.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.) from Canton, a.m., B.8, 3031.

SAILED TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
HAIKANG (Dollar) for Amoy, 3 p.m., C.O. Wharf, 2902.
HOSANG (J.M.) for Calcutta, 3 p.m., A.16, 3031.
RAWALPINDI (P. & O.) for Japan, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2721.

FAIL TO LAND

Shanghai, Aug. 19 (10 p.m.) A large detachment of new Japanese reinforcements which attempted to land from warships at the Jukong Wharf under cover of heavy artillery fire was literally mowed down by withering fire from Chinese machine-guns concealed in nests along various sections of the river, it was disclosed to-night.

Owing to the impossibility of landing at the Wayside Wharf, the property of Japanese shipping interests which has been blown to bits by Chinese bombers, the Japanese reinforcements chose to make their attempt at landing at the Chinese Jukong Wharf which the Japanese bombed at the opening of hostilities last week.

The Chinese military received information of the Japanese plan to land at the Jukong Wharf and march to the Kiangwan Civic Centre where they would attempt to repeat the story of the 1932 hostilities by dislodging the Chinese entrenched in the Woosung and Kiangwan sectors. Despite the barrage of shells from guns on the Japanese warships anchored in the river, the Chinese advanced cautiously under cover of darkness, and with the aid of colleagues from the Pootung side, swept the Japanese landing party with continuous machine-gun fire.

46 JAPANESE WARSHIPS

Shanghai, Aug. 19. Forty-six Japanese warships, representing the largest Japanese fleet ever to be in Shanghai, are anchored in the Whangpoo, and of Woosung, according to Chinese military reports made public to-night. These include two aircraft carriers, 25 cruisers, and five cruisers.

Sixteen of the vessels are now strung along the Whangpoo River.—*Central News.*

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

PAUL DOUMER (M.M.) from Hail, a.m. West Point, 20051.
VICTORIA (L.L.T.) from Shanghai, a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 32982.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANHUI (B. & S.) for Amoy, 2 p.m. West Point, 30331.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Pakhoi, 8 p.m., B.21.
RAPUTANA (P. & O.) for Europe, a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 2721.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Swatow, 4 p.m., B.2, 3031.
VICTORIA (M.M.) for Europe, a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 32982.

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), Aug. 24.
AJAX (B. & S.), Aug. 27.
ARABIS (M.M.), Aug. 28.
BADEN (Jebert), Aug. 30.
BINTANG (E. A. C.), Sept. 1.
CYCLOPS (B. & S.), Aug. 30.
DIKE RICKMERS (Jebert), Aug. 23.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 27.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10.
FOYLEDANK (Bank), Aug. 22.
HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23.
PIRMUS (B. & S.), Sept. 19.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Sept. 10.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept. 3.
PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar), Aug. 20.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 10.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (Dollar), Aug. 20.
PRESIDENT PIERCE (Dollar), Aug. 23.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar), Sept. 11.
TAI PING (B. & S.), Sept. 7.
TAI SHAN (Thorson), Aug. 18.
TJIKEMANG (J.C.L.), Aug. 22.

JAPAN BLAMED
FOR OUTBREAK
OF HOSTILITIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

it elsewhere," the paper pointedly concludes.—*Reuter.*

Peace Plan Supported

Paris, Aug. 19. The French Government has officially accepted the British plan of action for the protection of the nationals of neutral nations in the Japanese area and has instructed the French Consular officers in Tokyo and Nanking to co-operate with the British in urging the adoption of the scheme.

Roughly, Britain proposes that Chinese and Japanese withdraw from the Shanghai area all their fighting forces. Britain, in return, and with the collaboration of other nations, is proposed, would protect the Japanese nationals in the Shanghai area, of which there are 20,000 non-combatants.—*United Press.*

Japan's Answer

Tokyo, Aug. 19. In response to the suggestion that foreign powers promise to protect Japanese nationals in Shanghai if both Chinese and Japanese will withdraw their fighting forces, a Japanese spokesman suggested to-day that the powers attempt to influence the Chinese to withdraw from the Shanghai area. Japan, he said, could not consistently leave the protection of her own nationals to other powers.—*United Press.*

Nanking Promise

Paris, Aug. 19. It is reported here that Nanking has definitely promised neutral powers that the Chinese air force will not fly over the International Settlement or French Concession in Shanghai.—*United Press.*

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INWARD MAILS

From	Date and Time
Manila	Pres. Hoover August 20.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 31st July)	Pres. McKinley August 20.
Shanghai	Victoria August 20.
Shanghai	Emp. of Asia August 21.
Straits	Genon Maru August 21.
Haliphong	G. G. Paul Doumer August 21.
Swatow	Holbow August 21.
Amoy	Nanning August 22.
Saligon	Sphinx August 22.
Shanghai	Aramis August 23.
Straits	Menelaus August 23.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Friday	Date and Time
Fort Bayard and Haliphong	Canton	Fri., Aug. 20, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Aug. 20, 2 p.m.
Air Mail for North China, Lanchow and Yunnan (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service."	"Eurasia Plane"	Fri., Aug. 20, G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Reg.	Aug. 20, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Dairen	Radnorshire	Fri., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Europe via Naples—due Naples, 11th Sept.	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Fri., Aug. 20, Reg., Aug. 20, 4.15 p.m. Ord., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
	Saturday	
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Rajputana, Amsterdam, 30th August.	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Sat., Aug. 21, Reg., Aug. 21, 9.30 a.m. Ord., Aug. 21, 10 a.m.
	Sunday	
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Rajputana	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Sat., Aug. 21, Reg., Aug. 21, 9.30 a.m. Ord., Aug. 21, 10.30 a.m.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 17th Sept.	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Sat., Aug. 21, 1 p.m. Reg., Aug. 21, 2.30 p.m. Ord., Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Pakhoi and Haliphong	Kingyuan	Sat., Aug. 21, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Sandviken	Sat., Aug. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat., Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sat., Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcel for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia. (Due Vancouver B.C., 12th Sept.)	Emp. of Asia	Sat., Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Saligon	Lyceumoon	Sat., Aug. 21, 5 p.m.
	Sunday	
Amoy	Thiadane	Sun., Aug. 22, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Daviken	Sun., Aug. 22, 9 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Sphinx	Sun., Aug. 22, 9 a.m.

ment or French Concession in Shanghai.—*United Press.*

French Attitude

London, Aug. 19. News messages from Paris refer to an official announcement at the Quai D'Orsay of the French Government's approval of the proposal which has already been submitted by the British Government to Chinese and Japanese governments with the aim of ending hostilities at Shanghai. According to these reports, the French Ambassadors at Nanking and

Tokyo have been instructed to join their British colleagues in urging acceptance of the proposals, which provide for the separation of the forces now in conflict around Shanghai and special concerted measures of security in the International Settlement, ensuring the safety of Japanese nationals after the withdrawal of Japanese military and naval reinforcements, the presence of which is held by many observers to be the cause of jeopardy to all foreigners in Shanghai, including Japanese civilians themselves.—*British Wireless.*



SLAVE SHIP

The story of the 20th Century-Fox Film
starring Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery



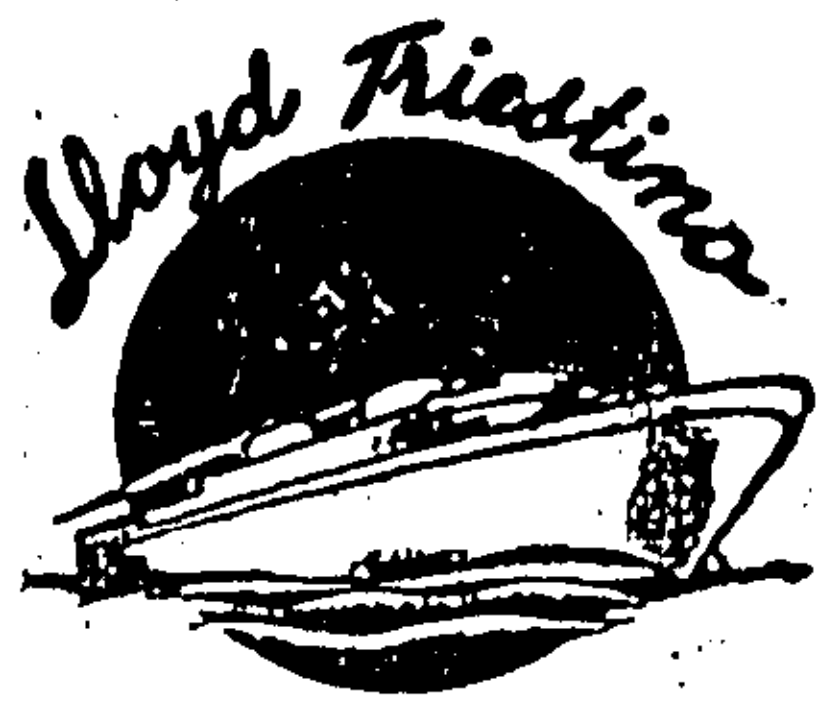
HIS BRIDE estranged after learning of his slave history, his crew in mutiny, Captain Jim Lovett (Warner Baxter) leaves his cabin aboard the *Albatross*, discovers that his mate, Jack Thompson (Wallace Beery), whom he has ordered thrown in the brig, is at large. While he confronts Thompson, Lovett is suddenly seized from behind by the mutinous boatwain, Lefty (George Sanders), and another sailor. Thompson tells him that unless he helps, his bride may be lost.

DEALING that this position to hope, and facing the double threat against himself and his helpless bride, Lovett agrees that he will not interfere with the mutineers' plan to take the *Albatross* to Africa for another kind of slave. Then he goes to another cabin on the ship, with only a bottle of brandy.

MEANWHILE, in her cabin, Lovett's wife, Nancy (Ethelbeth Allan), has got over part of the shock that came with realization that her husband had been a slave-runner. She resolves that he must be honestly intended to quit the slave trade, and was talked by the mutineers into joining them, and the pair are reunited in their desperate flight. Lovett promises he will prevent the slave trip.

THOMPSON and the boatwain, Lefty (George Sanders), agree that Lovett will never keep his bargain to help run the illegal slave cargo. They decide that they will take Lovett ashore when Africa is reached, have him watch for the payment of the cargo. Then, when the slaves are loaded, get the ship under way and leave Lovett to the fate they know will be his when the slave-trader ashore learns he will not be paid for the cargo. (To be continued)

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Hikawa Maru Thurs., 9th Sept.	
New York via Panama.	
Nako Maru Sat., 11th Sept.	
Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.	
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,	
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Helyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.	
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Yasukuni Maru Mon., 30th Aug.	
Hakone Maru Sat., 11th Sept.	
Suwa Maru Sat., 25th Sept.	
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piræus,	
and Marseilles.	
Hima Maru Sun., 10th Oct.	
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Kamo Maru Sat., 28th Aug.	
M.V. "Nopuna" About Mon., 30th Aug.	
Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.	
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
Anjo Maru Sat., 11th Sept.	
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Toba Maru Sat., 4th Sept.	
Gouma Maru Sun., 28th Sept.	
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
Fushimi Maru Sat., 28th Aug.	
Hakozaki Maru Fri., 10th Sept.	
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Cardinals Win Twice

Gain Ground On New York

New York, Aug. 10. St. Louis climbed closer to New York and the second berth of the National League by winning twice against Cincinnati to-day, while the Giants lost to Boston.

Cardinals won five to one, Mize and Gutteridge hitting home runs, in the opener, and six to two in the night game.

Boston beat New York in eleven innings, Cuccinello's homer winning the day. The score was two to one. Brooklyn's Hoyt held Philadelphia scoreless in the opener when the Dodgers scored three, but the Phillies replied with seven runs to five in the night-cap.

Chicago won seven to three against Pittsburgh. In the American League New York won in 12 innings against St. Louis, though Stone hit a circuit for the Senators and the Yankees lagged in base connections.

McNair's homer won for Boston against Philadelphia in a ten-inning game, resulting in a tie. Detroit scored 12 times when G. Walker and York circled the bases, the latter on two occasions, and Chicago could only score two on eight hits and a homer by Piet. Rain stopped the game in the sixth inning. Cleveland defeated Washington nine to one when Campbell homered. Reuter.

TO HELP WOUNDED AMBULANCE TO GO NORTH

A stirring appeal for volunteers to go North to aid the wounded was made by Mr. Aw Boon-haw at a meeting to members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at the Hotel Cecil yesterday. Mr. Aw reminded those who would volunteer that they were not going to a picnic, but to serve with their heart and soul, and it was anything but ease and pleasure.

More than 400 members of the Brigade crowded the dining-hall, and among those present were Mr. A. Morris, Director of Ambulance, Prof. W. I. Gerrard, the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. J. Ralston, Mr. Lau King-ling, Mr. Fung Ping-fan, Mr. I. B. Trevor, Mr. Li Ping-sun, Dr. F. I. Teung, Dr. (Miss) P. Rutton-jee, and Miss Alice Kwok.

Mr. Ip Kwai Chung, on behalf of Mr. Aw, said:—

The present occasion is not unique. For generations there have been appeals to recruit the sick, wounded and dying and through the ages this call has been responded to.

How many Florence Nightingales have we? The "Lady with the Lamp" who tended the wounded in the Crimean War was instrumental in being the founder of present day nursing assistance throughout the whole civilised world.

The work and functions of nurses are understood and recognised by all nations irrespective of colour, race, or creed.

While countries may differ politically, all are agreed on the urgent necessity for good nurses in times of stress.

On July 27, 1920, all countries agreed in what is termed the International Convention for the Amelioration of the Condition of the Wounded and Sick, indicating as has been already mentioned, the urgent necessity for succour and relief to the wounded and sick. It is universally acknowledged that Medical Relief Work in times such as this is a pre-emptive over all other forms of relief, urgent though they may appear to be.

The fact that the assembly are for the purpose of studying the present situation and of ascertaining who amongst us are ready to answer to the "Call of Humanity".

It is for you to volunteer for service as circumstances dictate. Transport, uniform, equipment, maintenance and medical supplies will be provided.

In volunteering for service, it is necessary to understand that you are not going to a picnic, nor just for a trip to the North. You are volunteering to serve with all your heart and soul. You may have to even make the grand sacrifice—it may mean anything but ease and pleasure. You will need all your courage and valour and unselfishness—but you will be doing everything for Humanity.

Mr. Alfred Morris the Director of Ambulance is our first volunteer and if that means anything, it ought to inspire confidence to encourage a great number of you to volunteer. Those who will answer the Call please leave your name with Mr. Morris, who has the necessary enrolment forms which should be completed and returned to him at the earliest possible opportunity. (Applause.)

THE CHOLERA OUTBREAK NOW APPROACHING ITS PEAK

"Although the number of cholera cases is on the increase, there is every indication that the epidemic is approaching its peak, and the next few days will probably see it on the wane," said Dr. D. J. Valentine, Acting Director of Medical Services, in an interview yesterday.

Explaining his view, Dr. Valentine said that the number of cases had been on the increase but the proportionate death rate had been diminishing, thus giving rise to the encouragement that the epidemic, although not yet actually at its peak, was at least approaching it.

In the first five days since July 22, when the first case, originating from a coolie on board the Kwong Tung, was reported there were 22 cases during that period, resulting in 13 deaths, whereas from August 13 to August 18, although there were 237 cases, only 60 of them did not yield to treatment—indicating a large decrease in the proportionate death-rate.

Since July 22 up till Wednesday last, there had been 473 hospital cases, resulting in 236 deaths. This is the highest figure reached in recent years in an epidemic of this kind, for in the outbreak of 1932, there were only 241 cases, of which 156 died. At present there are over 200 cases in the Government Civil Hospital, to which the cases from the Kwong Tung Infectious Diseases Hospital have been moved.

On Wednesday last, 68 cases were reported—the highest one-day figure so far in the present epidemic.

Poor-Class People

Dr. Valentine added that the majority of the cases were people of the poorer-class, with men affected more than women. The precautionary measures introduced by Dr. J. T. Smalley, when he was Acting Director, were being maintained, and over 200,000 people had been inoculated. Although vaccine could not be sent down from Shanghai, a large supply had been obtained from other sources, and at the moment no shortage was expected. There are at present 20 inoculation centres, while mobile units have been formed by the St. John Ambulance Association, for the purpose of going to places too far away from the stations. Special time is being devoted by the House Cleansing Staff to latrines and eating houses and every anti-cholera measure is being taken.

The increase in the number of cases was due to the large number of people arriving from Canton and other coastal ports, and so far as the Shanghai refugees were concerned, they would be examined on board and informed of places where they could be inoculated.

Asked if an inoculated person would be immune from infection, Dr. Valentine said in ordinary circumstances it would be so, but nevertheless it was advisable to observe every precaution.

Dr. Valentine has just returned from Bandoeng, Java, where he was Hongkong's delegate at the Rural Hygiene Congress held under the auspices of the League of Nations.

MORE VACCINE DUE

Singapore, Aug. 10. Sufficient for 250,000 injections, 250 litres of anti-cholera vaccine is due to arrive to-day from Bandoeng. A quantity sufficient for 400 injections will be flown to Hongkong by the Imperial Airways machine leaving on Sunday and the remainder will be sent by steamer to-morrow.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

GSL 6.110 k.c. 49.10 metres
GSO 15.100 k.c. 17.70 metres
GSP 15.310 k.c. 19.60 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
1 p.m. Dr. Ben. Reginald New, at the R.M.C. Theatre Organ.
1.15 p.m. "Prelude to Success."
2.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.
2.30 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.40 p.m. Recital of "Sweet Songs, Eileen Dwyer" (New Zealand Soprano).
3 p.m. "Traces into Timber"—The Empire's Timber Supplies.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
6.45 p.m. "Big Ben" Organ Recital.
7.10 p.m. "Paradise Isle."
7.30 p.m. Henry Hall and his Dance Orchestra.
8.15 p.m. Chamber Music.
9 p.m. "West from Bristol."
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.O., G.S.H., G.S.J.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Story of "Mosquito Day." Written by H. L. McGree.
10.45 p.m. The Bouquets Concert Party.
11.30 p.m. "Voyagers Overseas."
11.45 p.m. Scottish Dance Music.
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.35 a.m. Pianoforte Recital by Marcello Meyer.

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OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"They Gave Him A Gun" (King's Theatre, to-day).—One of the outstanding films of 1937. It is a remarkable anti-war document, vividly presented through the clever work of the players and director. Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone and George Brent handle the leading roles.

"Wings Over Honolulu" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Romantic story built around the activities of the United States naval air-arm. Pleasant portrayals by Wendy Barrie, the Hongkong girl, Ray Milland, Kent Taylor, William Gargan and Polly Rowles.

"Loves Of A Dictator" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—The title which is drawn on the screen is "The Dictator," which the film subsequently shows to be considerably more applicable. This is a minor detail. More to the point is the skilful acting of Clive Brook, Elyn Williams and Madeline Carroll. Victor Saville has directed a difficult picture with competence, though the film inclines to drag.

"Go West Young Man" (Star Theatre, to-day).—This is Miss Mae West's latest offering. It is typical, and is bound to offer excellent entertainment for the majority of theatre-goers. Mae West has Warren William and Randolph Scott (of "Roberta") fame as her leading men.

"Top Of The Tower" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Easily one of the finest musical shows the screen has given us for a long time. The tunes are hitting and melodious, and there is the usual abundance of snappy dancing and smart wisecracking. A fast pace is set and maintained.

"When You're In Love" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—When this film first came to Hongkong many vowed it was the best Grace Moore had attempted. It is easy to agree with such a verdict. Not only does Grace sing grand opera but she does a brilliant "hot" number. She acts delightfully, and the supporting work of Cary Grant is admirable.

EXPLAINS PACT WITH CHINA

Washington, Aug. 19. The new Sino-American monetary agreement, the conclusion of which was announced in July, "is intended to facilitate a general programme of monetary reform and the stabilisation of currency," according to the Acting-Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Taylor, writing to Senator Dirksen. The letter added that much information with regard to the agreement could not be published because questions of foreign relations were involved, but declared the agreement was designed to promote increased Chinese trade, particularly with the United States.—Reuter.

WHEAT FUND

London, Aug. 10. Owing to the improved wheat price, deficiency payments to wheat growers under the Wheat Act of 1932 will be the lowest since the Act came into operation. Payments will leave the Wheat Fund with a surplus of £503,200.—British Wireless.

PRINCESS' BIRTHDAY

London, Aug. 10. Princess Margaret will be seven years old on Saturday. Here will be the second royal birthday to be celebrated since the Royal Household moved to Balmoral on August 4, which was the Queen's birthday.—British Wireless.

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Pres. Hoover	Aug. 20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 16	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5

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Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 20	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Aug. 31
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Sept. 4
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Sept. 10
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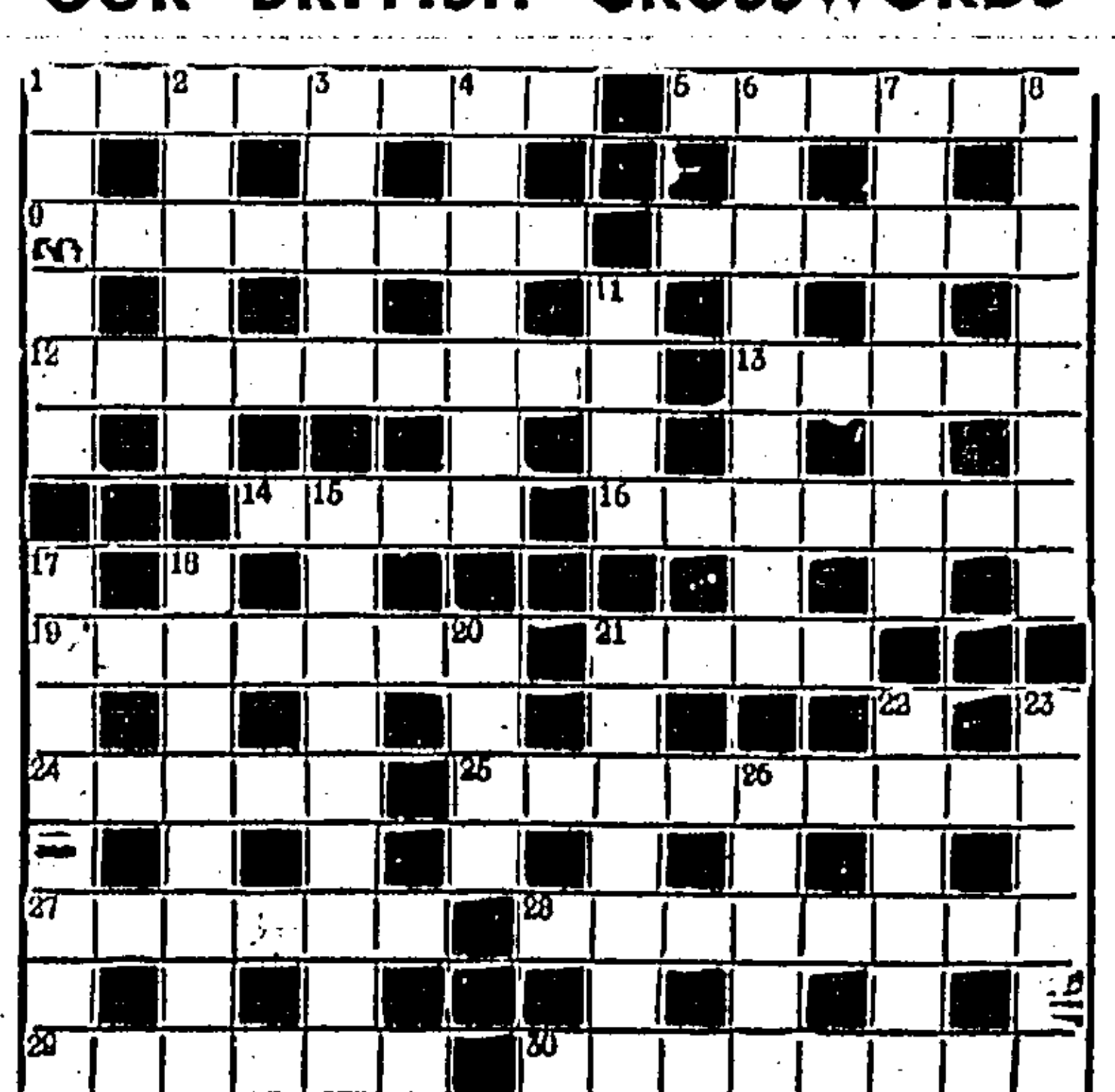
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ACROSS

- Apparently is resembling learned and actually is also.
- If you get this correctly it is something you are entitled to.
- Long-lasting ill-feeling though the end is in sight.
- This man might make one ill.
- English novelist.
- No, the Admiralty is not in this street.
- Book of the O.T.
- An attractive place for visitors, abroad perhaps.
- Whence copra is obtained.
- Looks the same either way.
- Suitable material for the regimental tailor?
- There's an unpleasant fellow in this mounted company.
- Lay waste.
- Scenes of an election of old.
- Ordinary clerics.
- Summary.

DOWN

- Though there is a distinct tax about it it is all frivolity.
- One of the U.S.A.
- Shell-fish.
- These writings expose vice or folly and are not free from temper.
- Strengthen (used by jockeys?)
- Should the League of Nations ban this alloy?

8 Indicator.

- Probably an inhabitant of Borneo.
- An uninterrupted talk.
- Yes, this is a sweet (two words).
- "Cave! Hide!" (anag.).
- In this is whole.
- A tasty course, of course.
- Sounds a suitable part of London for those granaries.
- This often separates opponents initially.
- A game of chance.

Yesterday's Solution

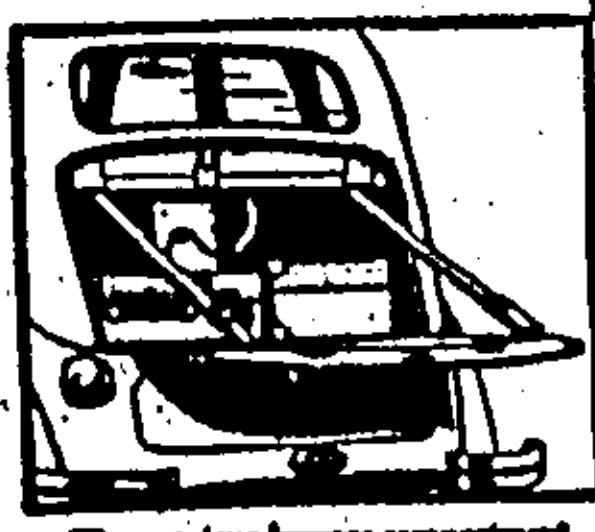
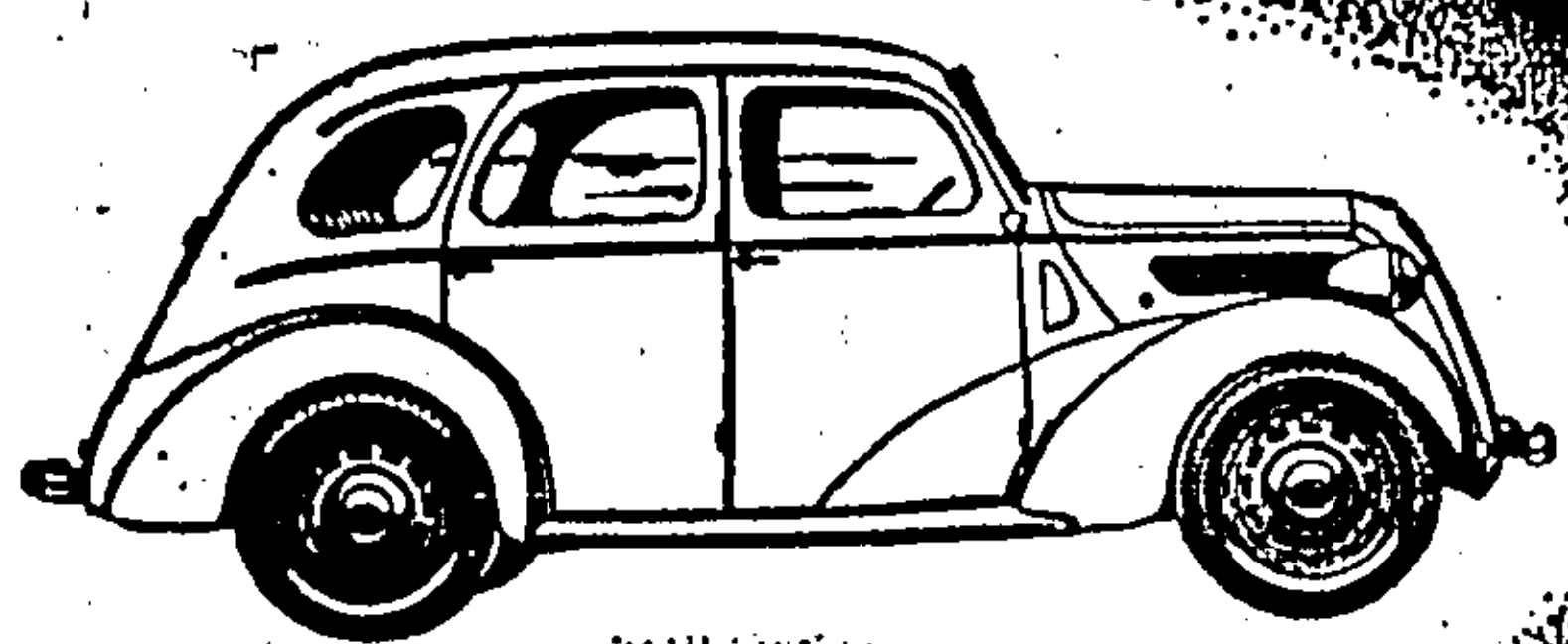
H A S T A R T I N G
S A N D W I C H T A I
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perfection

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BIRTHFROST.—At the French Hospital,
on August 20th, to Doris
Gertrude, wife of G. B. Frost,
the gift of a son (Anthony
Derryck).**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937.

**SHANGHAI ZONE
PLAN**

It is perhaps too much to hope that the British plan for preserving the International Settlement in Shanghai from further havoc, by the creation of a neutral zone, to be made possible by the withdrawal of Chinese and Japanese combatants beyond this area, will be brought into operation. None the less, the scheme is one which, in the joint interests of both China and Japan, should be accepted. The Japanese have hitherto contended that their forces are in the Settlement for the protection of the lives and property of their nationals. An opportunity is now provided to test the sincerity of this contention, because it is an essential part of the British plan that, once the Japanese and Chinese forces are withdrawn, the task of safeguarding foreign interests will be assumed by the Settlement Powers, principally Britain, the United States and France. Were it not for the admission already made by the Chinese that they are unable to guarantee the inviolacy of the Settlement, China might resent the taking over of control by foreign forces. Her chief complaint, however, is that the Japanese are using the Settlement as a base for military operations, and she argues that she is therefore compelled to take appropriate action to oust the intruders from their positions. The happenings of the past week have shown that, with conditions as they are at present, disaster may occur at any moment through the accidental dropping of bombs, to say nothing of the effects of actual military operations within the Settlement area. In these incidents, not only foreign but also Chinese life and property are endangered. This consideration should surely carry weight with the Chinese in their attitude towards the British proposal. Similarly, Japanese interests stand to suffer further by continuation of the strife within the Settlement. The fact is that unless some means can be devised

for keeping the Settlement free from the ravages of war, in course of time the whole place may be reduced to a shambles, in which everybody, including Chinese and Japanese, would be the losers. True, before that stage was reached the Powers might feel compelled to intervene. The far better way, however, from humanitarian and other standpoints, is the creation of a neutral zone. Britain has given a worthy lead in this matter, and there should be no reason why other Powers should not come into the scheme. It now lies with China and Japan to make a real contribution to the cause of peace by definitely circumscribing the area of

hostilities. The dice will be still more heavily loaded against Labour

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**THE LEFT MUST
CHOOSE**By **A. J.
Cummings**

IN his latest book Mr. G. D. H. Cole puts what is on the whole the best case yet presented in print for the formation of a Popular Front in Britain.

The situation is not immediately favourable. For various reasons it is less favourable than it was last year when the advocacy of the *News Chronicle* had created a widespread public interest in this conception of a new British democratic alignment.

In the first place, public opinion is more complacent: partly because the prolongation of the boom period by the artificial aid of large-scale rearmament has blurred the ultimate facts and taken temporarily a little of the blackness out of the black areas, and partly because of the political exhaustion which followed the betrayal of democracy in the Abyssinian crisis and which has weakened resistance to the naked challenge of the European dictatorships in Spain.

Moreover, the organised parties of the Opposition, apprehensive of threat to the influence of the party machines and fearful of unfamiliar, and therefore dangerous, ideas, have frowned upon the idea of common action and upon each other and remain as doctrinally exclusive as ever. Yet recent events have proved beyond all theorising that the progressive parties cannot by themselves win political success. They are definitely losing ground.

Millions of British citizens who are concerned about a few fundamental issues and are extremely suspicious of the present Government's real attitude to these issues see nothing to hope for from the confused and divided elements of the Opposition.

They know now that as long as these elements keep apart it is impossible either to construct a democratic programme or to organise a democratic victory.

In a penetrating analysis of the electoral position Mr. Cole comes to the unanswerable conclusion not only that no Labour victory is in sight but that a clear Labour Parliamentary majority in any conceivable circumstances is impossible.

It is almost technically impossible even on the likely assumption that, in a war-threatened world, the Government will soon be faced with a steep and unmanageable slump in trade, with rising domestic prices and taxation, a sudden growth of unemployment, reduced wages, and all the social and industrial troubles that must inevitably ensue.

It is impossible because the electoral system is dead against the Labour Party's struggle for power.

The dice will be still more heavily loaded against Labour

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Published recently was "The People's Front," by G. D. H. Cole. (Collancz, 7s. 6d., Left Book Club 2s. 6d.)

G. D. H. Cole, famous economist, is 47 years old. Educated at St. Paul's and Balliol, he became a Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, in 1912. Is now University Reader in Economics. Has been immensely prolific of economic works and is almost as well known as joint author, with his wife Margaret Cole, of detective stories. Biographies: William Cobbett, Robert Owen. Labour Party member of nearly 30 years' standing.

if, before it goes out, the present Government chooses to pass a Redistribution Bill splitting up the traditional seaside Tory constituencies, and other large Tory strongholds in the Home Counties and elsewhere, into more numerous hunting grounds for political reactionaries.

The Liberal Party Organisation has lately issued a succession of admirable leaflets pointing out the necessity, if democracy is to prevail, of modernising electoral methods.

But is there a single Liberal politician in the country who believes that this Government will change the electoral system?

Alternatively, is the Liberal Party content to wait until it comes again to absolute power? In that case it is a pretty safe prediction that every Liberal politician in the country will have gone to a better (or at least another) world before the electoral system is democratised.

The Old Newspaper "Comp"

THE resistless tide of mechanical invention was a long time in reaching a solution of assembling type. Many efforts proved futile, until Mergenthaler's idea of using punched matrices proved the way to success.

The belief was firmly held by old compositors that their occupation was secure from mechanical invasion. But they were mistaken, for not only the linotype line-caster but the mono-type single-letter machine have proved undoubted successes.

The old-time "comp" has almost faded out, and as regards newspaper work may be said to be all but extinct. This is not to be regretted, for his work is now done under better conditions generally, with less effort, and in a much shorter time. His life, too, was a constant harassment. After working from eight to ten hours at night and reaching home about 4 a.m. to rest, his first duty (and an imperative one), after breakfasting, was to return to the office and replenish the "cases" of type used up the previous night. Woe betide him if he neglected to do so! One cannot make bricks without straw nor set up type from empty boxes. This operation usually consumed two hours daily. What time was left ere he returned home to dinner was spent in a much more relaxed way. For a brief period after dinner he saw his family, then, carrying his supper with him, he again departed for another night's work.

Thus he was never long absent from the office either by day or night. Nor was his occupation restful—it bristled with irritations. For example, let him prepare ever so carefully, a single piece of copy containing many of the same characters and a slight error could undo his work; a portion

of bad MS. meant loss of time in its deciphering, and probably many errors in composing, all of which the poor comp. had to pay for; by the least slackness the labour of an hour could in a second be ruined.

The old newspaper compositor, who in many cases in the daytime wore a tall hat and frock coat, was in the main well-schooled and the possessor of a store of knowledge acquired by wide reading. Unfortunately, in many cases intemperance was his besetting sin, a vice which is almost unknown in his successors. I am safe in saying that to this cause 90 per cent. of dismissals were due.

It is now between 40 and 50 years since the linotype type-setting and mechanical distributing machine was introduced. Its initial work was not characterised by accuracy or good print, which was a source of gratification, and merit to the old compositor. Gradually, however, its mechanism was improved, and it was with a glum face that our old friend saw it installed in the space formerly occupied by his case frame.

It began to do its work, and in a short time eliminated him and many of his brethren. His life's occupation gone, he and his confreres were fain to seek employment in other channels. Since that time mechanical type-setting has become almost the sole means of newspaper production. In addition to producing printing matter, it now supplies everything such as rules, heads, clumps ornaments, &c. Its latest improvement, the reproduction of the telegraph type (called the teletype), much in the same way as a piano-player, bids fair to reduce still further the need of the human element in the production of news print.

R. H. T.

**G. D. H. COLE****"The choice, as Mr. Cole plainly perceives, lies between fatal frustration and united action"**

The choice, as Mr. Cole, a rigid mense body of unattached or Socialist, plainly perceives, lies half-attached voters, some of whom voted for the Government in 1935 "because Labour seemed to offer no tolerable alternative," but the majority of whom have never voted at all.

I happen to know that the one fear in the minds of official advisers of the National Parties is the example of spontaneous local co-operation on the Left set by the progressives of Chertsey should be followed in other more suitable constituencies on a sufficiently large scale to disturb the Government's electoral calculations.

Incidentally, the *Manchester Guardian* has made an irrelevant comment on the unsuitability of well-to-do Chertsey for an electoral experiment on Popular Front lines.

It so happened that a by-election occurred in a constituency in which a pioneering Popular Front had already come into action.

Is it suggested that the pioneers should have immediately dispersed and run away or that anybody but the Tory candidate would have gained an advantage by so peculiar an act of political warfare?

The Government's party advisers at all events take a longer view. They are well aware of the importance of a resolute

They know, as well as Mr. Cole knows, that there is an im-

Don't be deceived, then, when Government spokesmen on the platform deride the Popular Front. In fact, it is, for them, the only cloud on the political horizon.

If this large body of democratic voters, unallied to any party, did not exist, then (in Mr. Cole's words) there would be no hope, and the National Government might be "securely in power for long enough to smash civilisation altogether." But they do exist and they can be won "for pooled security and a limited programme of democratic social legislation and economic control."

That is indeed the *raison d'être* of a Popular Front. It offers the only chance for British democracy or for British Labour. The Labour Party at the moment seems to be more hostile to the handful of British Communists than to the formidable power of the ruling Tory class.

It has lost its strategic pulse. It appears even to be trying to wage an unimpressive class war on two fronts at once.

I agree with Mr. Cole that there are only two sides in war and that European Fascism is an infinitely greater peril to British Labour than British Communism.

In his anxiety to make his point Mr. Cole describes Russia as the most democratic country in the world. Surely this is a far-fetched description.

Russia is the most bureaucratic country in the world; and in Russia all the perils of an oppressive bureaucracy are now becoming tragically apparent.

On the other hand it is a piece of political stupidity to turn British Communism into a bugbear.

Something much more serious than the hygienic purity of the progressive parties is involved in the decisions of the next few years. It may be peace or it may be war. If the progressive parties want peace they must crusade for it—together.

Mr. Cole longs for a John the Baptist to bring the crusade into being. But Mr. Bevin would only have him expelled. The rank-and-file are the best crusaders and in the end they alone can compel the surrender of the party machine.

'ORGY' IN SPORT CLUB

Four Irishmen Accused Of Murder

AN "orgy of destruction and violence" which followed the playing of the National Anthem in a club on Coronation Day was alleged at Leeds Assizes recently.

Four Irishmen, who were stated by the prosecution to have gone "berserk," were accused of murdering Mrs. Edith Gertrude Elizabeth Watson (53), of Coniston Avenue, Dalton, Huddersfield, and with wounding James Gill, John Samson, Alfred Beardshall, John William Dyson and Sam Speight, with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

The four men were Terence McDonagh (26), Patrick McDonagh (25), Peter Connelly (20) and Pat (Paddy) McDonagh (36), all described as labourers, of Huddersfield.

Heston To Be Airport No. 1

The Air Ministry stated recently that agreement of the final details may be expected during the next few days for the purchase of Heston Airport from Airwork, Ltd., for development into one of the finest airports in Europe.

Provision for purchasing Heston was made in the March Air Estimates, and already the Air Ministry have bought 26 acres of land adjoining the aerodrome.

Plans for an extension of the G.W.K. line from Paddington to a station to be built on the airport have been submitted by the railway authorities. This would bring the airport within 15 minutes of London by special services of Diesel railcars.

Already Heston is equipped with all the latest aids to navigation and landing in fog, and with the flat surrounding land it would be able to cater efficiently for the largest airlines all the year round.

Daughter's Honour Avenged

MOTHER ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Paris. Pleading that she acted in vindication of her daughter's honour, Madame Sarafian, who shot and killed an Armenian dentist, Setark Sassouni, was acquitted on a charge of murder by the court here.

It was alleged that Madame Sarafian, infuriated at being told that the dentist had two months previously married, had shot her daughter, went to his surgery intending to shoot him and that as the dentist was telephoning she shot him in the head from behind.

In the course of the trial Madame Sarafian said: "Sassouni dishonoured all of us. Cut off my head if you will, but I say I had a right to avenge my daughter. If my child had died, I would have had less sorrow than now."

The jury were obviously moved by Madame Sarafian's affection for her daughter and her high sense of family honour.

SENSATION OVER BARRIE'S £250,000 WILL

Nephew Enters Caveat LADY CYNTHIA ASQUITH CHIEF BENEFICIARY

A CAVEAT against the will of Sir James Barrie, who died on June 19, has been entered at Somerset House on behalf of Mr. William Winter, a nephew of Sir James and a British chess champion.

Filing of the caveat means that the will cannot be admitted to probate until certain matters have been subjected to inquiry.

The will was made four days before Sir James died at the age of 77, and was witnessed by Lord Horder, the physician, and Sir Reginald Poole, the solicitor.

It disposes of an estate valued at approximately £250,000 one of the largest sums ever left by a British author, and Mr. Winter is named as one of the beneficiaries.

There are several other beneficiaries and charities, chief beneficiary being Lady Cynthia Asquith, who for many years acted as Sir James' secretary.

BEQUESTS TO "THRUMS" The Daily Mail learns that Lady Cynthia Asquith bequeathed to the extent of about £30,000, and a participation in the residue of the estate.

It has already been announced that Sir James has left £5,000 to Edinburgh University, his Alma Mater, over which he presided as chancellor in the latter years of his life. It has also been revealed that he bequeathed £500 each, free of duty to the Kilmuir District Nursing Association Clothing Society.

In accordance with his last wish, he lies buried beside his mother at Kilmuir, the "Thrum" beloved of all Barrie readers, where he was born.

Mr. C. Paley Scott, K.C. (prosecutor), said that the affair took place in the Sportsmen's Club at Huddersfield. There were from 60 to 100 people present, about a third being women.

Some words took place with Sam Speight, and Speight was about to leave the premises when the pianist struck up "God Save the King."

PANDEMONIUM

"Paddy McDonagh struck Speight a violent blow and knocked him down, and it was alleged that immediately the other three attacked him.

"They appeared then to lose control of themselves entirely.

"They stood shoulder to shoulder, they picked up every glass or bottle within reach and they started to throw them at everyone who showed his face.

"Immediately there was pandemonium and confusion in the club. There was a rush to get to the single exit from the club premises, but nobody was able to do so because the accused stood there to prevent anyone leaving.

"People in the club packed themselves into the two lavatories adjoining the room.

"A SHAMBLES"

"The accused just revelled in a perfect orgy of destruction and violence. They became wild and broke up tables and used the legs of stools as weapons.

"As soon as there were no more bottles or glasses available they decamped.

"When the police arrived they found the club a veritable shambles."

Five people had to be taken to the local infirmary to have stitches in their heads and hands, and there was found lying on the floor the woman with whose murder the four men were charged.

So far as was known, she had taken part in the disturbance. She had been merely sitting in the club and was unable to escape when the trouble broke out.

Mrs. Cooper, wife of the steward of the club, would say she saw Terence McDonagh go up to Mrs. Watson, who was lying on the floor, with the leg of a stool in one hand and an earthenware bottle in the other and inflict blows with both on her head.

Not satisfied with that, according to Mrs. Cooper, he leapt on her with both feet and trampled on her body and jumped on her in a frenzy.

THE "FUN"

Evidence was given by all the people who were in the club. John William Dyson stated that he was sitting at a table in the club with his wife, his mother and two friends when the National Anthem was played.

Most of the people in the club, he said, stood up and then "the fun started."

He noticed Mrs. Watson lying by the side of a radiator. He thought she had fainted and moved over to lift her up.

Before he could reach her "Paddy" struck him on the side of the temple with a glass and a moment later felled him with a blow from a bottle.

He remembered no more until he woke up in hospital.

The trial was adjourned.

The Doctor—£61

Dr. Gilbert Edward Brooke, former chief health officer of the Straits Settlements and a director of the League of Nations health section, says in his will:—

"My work of nearly 30 years has received no recognition from the Government, but I have the satisfaction of knowing that in practical results that multifarious work has been of marked value to the public and to the Crown."

I trust that the influence of my ten published works may have added to the sum of technical knowledge and of intellectual content.

Dr. Brooke left £61.

The Golfer—£7,662

Mr. James Parkinson, retired golf professional, of Hill-lane, Colne, Lancs, left £7,662.



A Japanese officer photographed in one of the Chinese sea-ports where he is watching the debarkation of troops from Tokyo.

Their Majesties Visit Ireland

London, Aug. 1. Although the King and Queen received a right royal welcome from Ulster when they made their State visit on Wednesday and there is no doubt of the loyalty of Northern Ireland to the Throne and the popularity of the present occupants, the visit was marred by various "incidents," along the border separating Northern Ireland from the Irish Free State.

Equipped with machine-guns, rifles, revolvers, and bombs, terror gangs came from across the border and by wrecking one of the railway main lines and 24 Customs houses (half of them in Ulster) did their best to show their spite. The damage to the railway achieved what was wanted, namely, the prevention of number of loyalists in Dublin and Southern Ireland from reaching Belfast to pay their respects to their Sovereigns.

The outrages were intended as a direct affront to the King and Queen on the last of their Coronation visits to the principal cities of Great Britain and Ireland. Such acts, however, do not dishonour Ulster whose record of achievement as a State is so great and the severest critics of the province have had to admit that "Government and people have shown patience, courage and common sense. Passionate resentment will be felt at the incidents, and they will not improve the reputation of Southern Ireland.

The worst of the incidents occurred in the City Hall at Belfast, less than 300 yards from the route of the royal procession. Police who rushed to the scene found a huge crater torn in the street and shop and factory windows broken over a wide area. It was apparently hoped to blow up the Talbot Street electricity station, which would have cut off the City's power.

ATTEMPTS TO WRECK TRAINS

Other incidents included the discovery of an attempt to wreck trains carrying 600 special constables on their return to Londonderry; a land mine, to which a clock was attached, was found on the line.

A Belfast policeman was held up at pistol point by two men, who took his revolver from him; they then destroyed decorations which had been put up for the royal visit.

Armoured cars paraded the streets as a special precaution for the procession, and police mingled with the crowd, while others were stationed on the roof tops along the route.

At Tyholland, Co. Monaghan, a Customs Officer was surprised by a party of armed men who entered his station, tied him up and hung him into a ditch before setting fire to the building.

Clones, a town near the border at Fermagh, was wakened by the sound of rifle and revolver fire. Masked men rushed through the town with a machine gun, rifles and revolvers, and stormed the Free State customs station at Carrickcannon, the most important in Ireland. They marched the two officers out, and hurried an incendiary bomb into the building. All customs records were destroyed.

At Newry raiders captured two policemen who were on customs duty, and set the Killeen station ablaze.

At Donegall Quay, where the King and Queen landed from the destroyer Exmouth, there were reports of a Republican attempt to stage a protest. A police cordon was flung round and the handbag of every passing woman and the pockets of every man were searched.

The King and Queen had a wonderful send off on their return. People shouted "Come back, Come back" and ran along the Quay while the Victoria and Albert slipped away. 21 guns saluted and then in the intervals of silence came the rhythmic beat, beat, beat of the Ulster drums from the shore.—Our Own Correspondent.

RADIO BROADCAST

Gramophone Recital Of "Valkyrie" 1st. Act

RELAYS FROM LONDON

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

11.15 T. "Sulte Iberia" (Albeniz, arr. Arbos).

12.30 Played by the Madrid Symphony Orchestra conducted by Enrique Fernandez Arbos.

12.55 Two Songs by Tito Schipa (Tenor).

1.30 Campanella; Confession.

1.40 Time and Weather.

1.53 B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

The Call of Bagdad—Overture. (Holidieu); Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann—arr. Winterbottom); Le Reve Passe (Frier and Helmer); Hungarian Dance (From Foreign Party); (Moszkowski—Op. 23, arr. Sommer); The Crusader March (O'Donnell).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

Whenever I Think Of You (Harry Woods); I Feel A Song Coming On (Film. Every night at eight); East Of The Sun (Brooks Bowman).

1.50 Songs by Lucienne Boyer.

Mon Ami Le Vent; Tu M'as; It's A Thrill All Over Again (From Continental Varieties of 1930).

2.00 Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Heart Of Gold; It's Raining In California (Casual Club Orchestra); Fox Trot—Let's Begin (Film: Roberta); Waltz—Touch Of Your Hand (Film: Roberta) (Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra); Fox Trot—The One Rose; Suppina (Sydney Lipton and His Orchestra).

2.15 Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.11 p.m. European Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.

Quick-Step—We're Friends Again; Waltz—What A Night (Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra); Fox Trot—He Was A Gentleman's Gentleman (Billy Cotton and His Band).

7.10 London Relay—Paradise Isle.

A musical picture of the South Seas by Sonny Miller. With "The Three Admirals," "The Three Dots," "Sonny Miller and the Paradise Islanders." Musical settings by Eric Sidney. Production by Ernest Longstaffe.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong-kong Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety.

Vocal—When A Woman Smiles (Vivian Ellis) Yvonne Printemps; Humorous—The Stocking (John Henry and "Blossom"); Vocal—La Serenade A Lena; Un Violon Dans La Nuit (From Revue Casino de Paris) Tina Turner (Tenor).

7.50 Studio—Frank Read on Tennis.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Dvorak Symphony No. 5 In E Minor, Op. 95 "The New World" Played by The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

8.45 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargeant.

The 16th. of a series of gramophone recital of Operatic Music. 1st. Act "Valkyrie" (Wagner).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Variety and Dance Music.

Orchestra—Fantasy—Selection: Intro: Martinique; Song of heart's desire; Dreams that don't grow old; Valentine; Martinique (New Mayfair Orchestra); Talkie—His Medley, 1932; Intro: The way with every sailor; Falling in love again; You brought me love; Neath the spell of Monte Carlo; Live, laugh and love. (Marek Weber and His Orchestra); Waltz—Stars in My Eyes (Film: The King Steps Out); Fox Trot—Take My Heart. (Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra); Fox Trot—Sweet Georgia Brown; Quick-step—Wabash Blues. (Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragomufans).

10.15 London Relay—Big Ben.

The Story of "Mosquito Day."

Written by R. L. Megroz. (Produced by John Richmond).

10.45 Dance Music.

Fox Trot—My Little Buckaroo (Film: Strange Laws); Tango Fox Trot—Don't Play With Fire. (Bert Firman and His Orchestra); Quick-step—On The Isle Of Kitchimboko; Tango—My Lost Love. (Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Orchestra); Waltz—My Heart's In Old Kilmarnock. (George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers).

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,500 k.c.	46.00 metres
GIB	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GIC	9,555 k.c.	31.30 metres
GID	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GIF	11,805 k.c.	25.36 metres
GIF	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSO	17,700 k.c.	16.88 metres
GSI	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	19,200 k.c.	15.60 metres
GSI	21,530 k.c.	13.93 metres

(Continued on Page 5-7)

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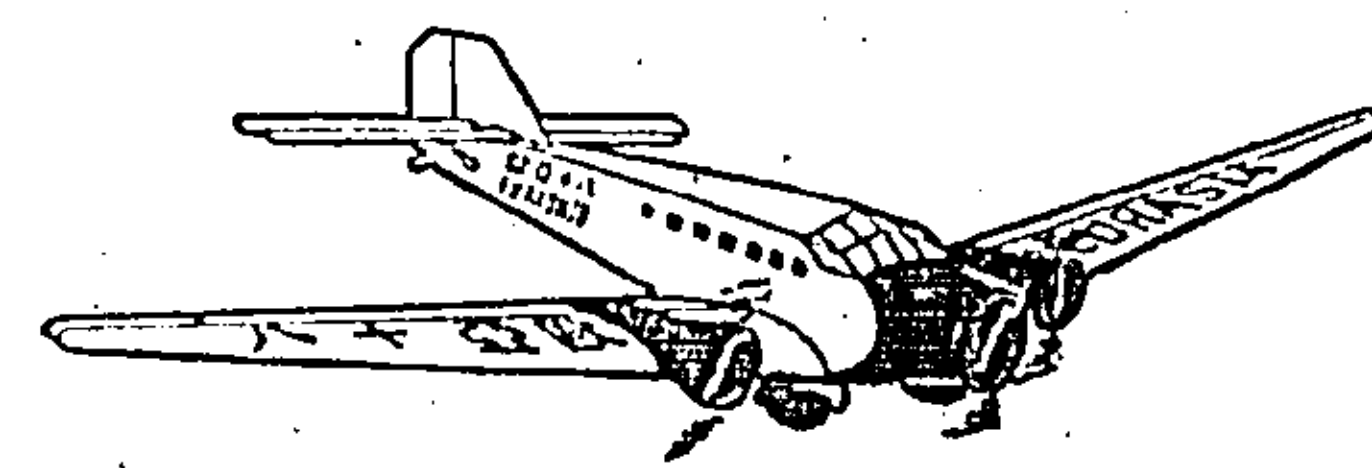
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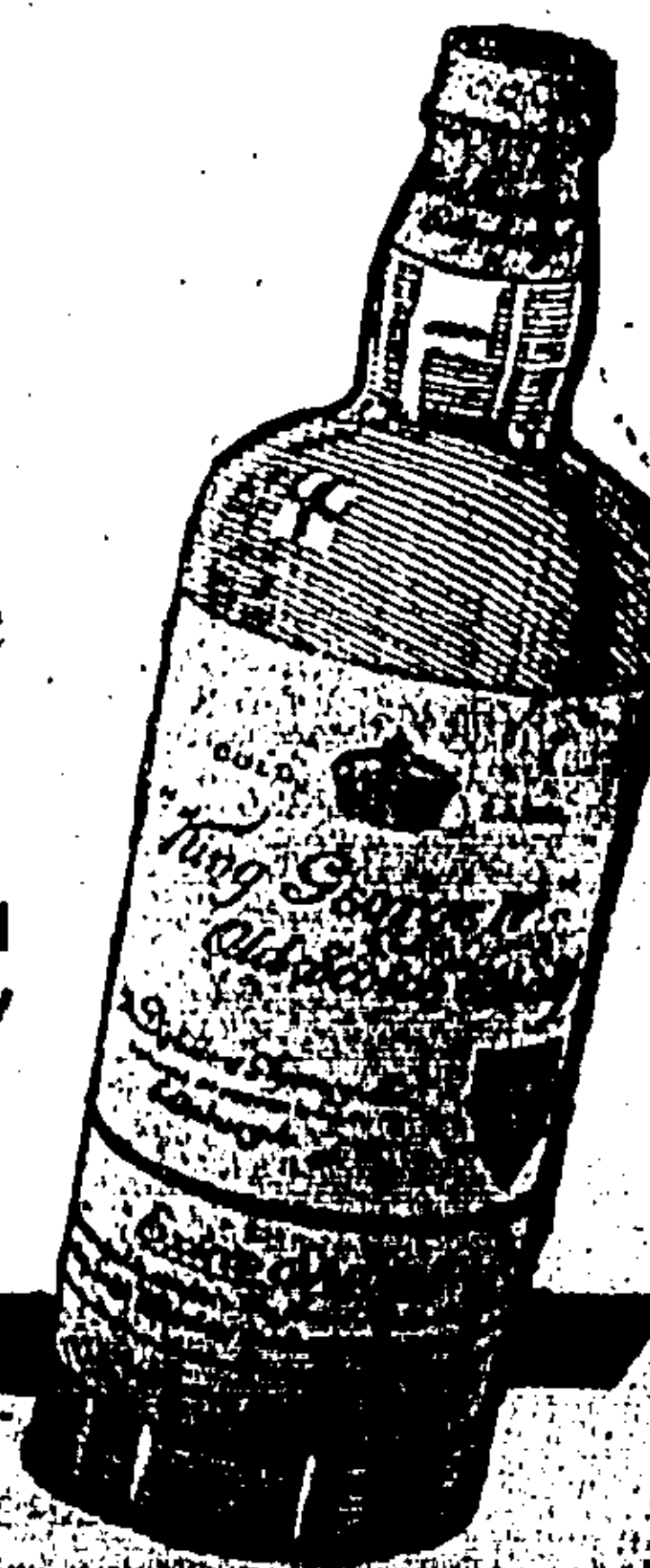


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STRANGE DECISION OF FOOTBALL APPEALS BOARD

Dual Stars Provide Problem

MOVE 'SPURS' MAY REGRET

By W. Capel Kirby

Arsenal supporters who may have been apprehensive about the fitness of Ted Drake will be pleased to hear that their favourite is fighting fit and anxious to get busy at the old game of harassing rival defenders.

I met him during the golf match between Henry Cotton and Denny Shute at Walton Heath. He had moved from Southampton.

Many a short handicap golfer would like to borrow Drake's drive. When Ted does connect properly, the ball flashes away on a 300 yards' journey.

Another Soccer personality I met at Walton Heath was Frank Osborne, one-time England, Tottenham Hotspur, and Fulham player, who is still officially connected with the Craven Cottage club.

FULHAM'S GOOD STROKE

He tells me the club has done a good stroke of business in getting Willie Evans from Tottenham.

Apparently, Evans has been under observation, and although he has demonstrated all the movements of turning at speed, there has been no evidence of the old knee injury.

As Ted Arnold's cricket terms with Hampshire will prevent him turning out for Fulham in the first month of the season, it is odds on Willie Evans figuring at outside left in the early matches.

If it comes off, the 'Spurs may regret parting with the big-hearted Welsh lad so soon.

Outstanding footballer-cricketers provide a problem. Tottenham Hotspur have scribbled the services of Edrich to enable him to accompany Lord Tennyson's touring side, and the day may come when Arsenal will be asked to consider releasing the brothers Compton in the cause of international cricket.

It is more than probable that both Edrich and Dennis Compton will be in the running for places in the next England team to visit Australia, while glowing reports received from reliable sources indicate that it will not be long before Leslie Compton figures in first-class cricket.

This Family Pulls Together

Aspirants at the A.A.A. championships at the White City, London, recently, were the Buckman brothers—actually Cranleigh and District British Legion Club—in the tug-of-war. They lost in the final to the Royal Army Service Corps.

There are 16 in the Buckman family, nine of them boys. Five pulled in yesterday's Cranleigh team. Two were reserves. The eldest is aged 36, the youngest 15½.

They practise by pulling against an oak tree in their garden.

Boxers Fight On Into The Rain

Two boxers were hammering away at each other at an open-air boxing show in Crown Meadow, Lowestoft, one night last month when—

A storm broke.

Rain lashed the boxers; thunder growled; lightning lit up the ring.

Motorist spectators scattered for their cars.

The boxers fought on. The referee stuck to his post.

The motorists, eager to see the finish, drove up close to the ring, which by this time was ankle-deep in water.

From the shelter of their cars they saw the two men, pelted with rain, fighting on.

The bout went the full distance—12 rounds. Then the referee gave his verdict in favour of Snowy Edwards (Lowestoft)—over Bill Hardy (Leicester).

In another 12-rounds contest, George Marsden (Nottingham) outpointed George Pull (Lowestoft).

TOWN NOT WORRYING

By J. T. Howcroft

The fact that Huddersfield Town lost £738 on last season's working cannot have worried the Yorkshire club's shareholders much, if one is to judge from the fact that only 30 people from that large town could spare an hour to assist at the yearly stocktaking!

Perhaps it was because the good folks there realise, as I do, that the Town club is worked admirably by as good a directorate as any club could wish for.

KNOW THEIR JOB

The officials know their job wonderfully well, and nine times out of ten they manage to extract plenty of consolation from their administration. Indeed, Mr. Brook Hirst told the shareholders that had the team been more successful in the Cup, there would not have been a loss at all.

Whenever I visit Huddersfield I always think that such a well-organised club should receive far better support than it does, and it is wonderful to me that the Town do so well financially from an average League attendance of barely 15,000.

But they are a sporting lot, and it will take far more than the loss of less than a thousand pounds to put them out.

The presentation of the Grimby Town club made to the chairman and his wife undoubtedly gave my old friend Mr. George Pearce a great deal of pleasure.

NO TRANSFER NOW?

George has spent a lifetime in putting Grimby on the soccer map, and it must have been pleasing to Mr. Pearce to know that during his management, since Mr. Frank Wornack left the club, he has assisted the club to make a £6,000 profit.

Now, I imagine, Manchester City and Bolton Wanderers will have all their work cut out to make Grimby Town think for a second of parting with Glover.

K.C.C. Tennis

FINCHER BROTHERS DEFEATED

In Doubles Semi-Final

After winning the first set and holding their opponents to five-all in the second, E. C. Fincher and his brother E. F. Fincher yesterday lost their semi-final match in the K.C.C. men's handicap doubles, W. C. Hung and F. Grose winning 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

The Fincher brothers played from an owe 40 mark, while the winners were owe 30. All four players were affected by the unpleasant conditions, a powerful wind sweeping across court and making difficult full control of the ball.

In the first set, the loser profited very largely from Grose's errors, which were abundant, and when they reached five-all in the second set it seemed they would win in straight sets. But Hung and Grose obtained an unexpected break-through off E. C. Fincher's service, and then held their own delivery for the set.

E. F. Fincher won his service for the first game of the final set, but thereafter the brothers went to pieces, E. C. in particular making costly mistakes. Throughout Hung had played very strongly and at this vital stage he put in some of his best work.

The upset was that he and Grose rushed away with six games in a row for the match—a most unexpected turn of events.

League Tennis

ANOTHER WIN FOR C.C.C.

NOW HEAD "B" DIVISION

Craigengower's quest for the "B" Division championship of the tennis league is still being successfully pursued. Yesterday the Happy Valley team beat South China by seven sets to two and thus retained their 100 per cent. record. Their vital match has yet to come—versus C.R.C., who are also unbeaten at the present.

F. B. Zimmerman and D. Hung (C.C.C.) lost to M. M. Ma and K. H. Lee 3-6; beat H. Y. Hsu and K. Leung 6-0; beat H. Y. Hsu and K. Leung 6-0.

W. Howard and G. Lai beat Ma and Lee 6-2; lost to Hsu and Leung 6-3; beat H. Y. Hsu and K. Leung 6-0.

G. Chao and J. W. Leonard beat Ma and Lee 6-4; beat Hsu and Leung 6-1; beat H. Y. Hsu and K. Leung 6-0.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C.	0	0	0	0	40½	13½	12
Craigengower	0	6	0	0	42	12	12
S.C.A.A.	7	4	0	3	32½	30½	8
K.C.C.	6	3	0	3	29½	24½	6
Recreo	4	3	0	1	23½	12½	6
C.S.C.C.	8	2	1	5	18	36	2
H.K.C.C.	6	1	1	4	24½	29½	3
University	5	0	0	5	0½	35½	0

"C" DIVISION

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR K.C.C.

Two matches were played in the "C" Division yesterday. K.C.C. were beaten by South China 2½-6½ on the Chinese courts, and by H. Hsu on the Radio Sports Club. Neither result has any bearing on the league championship.

South China "C" Division beat K.C.C. 6½ to 2½ yesterday.

S. Chan and J. Hsu (South China) beat W. Howard and G. Lai 6-2; beat H. Y. Hsu and K. Leung 6-4; beat H. Y. Hsu and K. Leung 6-0.

J. Mok and Y. Kwan lost to Gitting and White 4-6; beat Freeman and Hsu 6-2; beat Lee and Philipps 6-0.

C. B. Wong and H. C. Kwok drew with Gitting and White 6-6; lost to Freeman and Soltan 4-6; beat Lee and Philipps 7-5.

ARMY v. RADIO

Army beat Radio Sports six to three. A. Warr and J. H. Fowles (Army) drew with D. Leonard and Remedios 6-6; beat M. B. S. and H. Hsu 6-0; drew with G. Singh and K. Singh 6-6.

E. Bradshaw and A. H. O'Connor lost to Leonard and Remedios 4-6; beat Sherif and Hassan 6-0; beat Singh and Singh 6-4.

W. Partridge and J. Cook drew with Leonard and Remedios 6-6; beat Sherif and Hassan 6-3; drew with Singh and Singh 6-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreo	7	0	0	1	49	14	12
K.C.C.	7	0	0	1	42½	20½	12
C.R.C. (1)	4	3	0	1	24½	11½	6
K.C.C.	6	3	0	3	20½	27½	6
A.T.C.	6	3	0	3	26	38	6
S.C.A.A.	6	3	0	3	31	33	6
R.E.C.	6	2	0	4	19	38	6
C.C.C.	5	1	1	3	19	38	3
C.R.C. (2)	5	1	2	2	7½	19½	1
H.K.C.	6	0	0	6	17	37	0

County Cricket

MIDDLESEX RESUME CHALLENGE SCORE BIG WIN

London, Aug. 19.

Middlesex resumed their bold challenge for the county cricket championship to-day when they beat Somerset by an innings and 132 runs.

A fine century by Edrich (129) allowed Middlesex to rattle up 393, and then R. W. V. Robins and Sims came along to cause the rapid dismissal of the Somerset batsmen.

In the first innings they could only collect 130, Robins taking 5 for 73, and at the second attempt the score was 131, Sims obtaining 5 for 55.

Worcestershire scored a ten wickets victory over Hampshire. They dismissed Hants for 103 and 101. Perkins taking six wickets in the first innings for 47 runs. Worcester replied with 202 and 13 for two wickets.

New Zealanders easily beat Combined Services at Portsmouth by nine wickets, despite a gallant century by Lieut. Borgnis, who contributed 101 to the Services first innings score of 160. Lieut. Borgnis hit with tremendous power and scored at a terrific rate.

New Zealanders responded with 189, and then the Services were sent back for 146, Cowie taking 5 for 36. Set to score 140 to win, the tourists obtained the runs for the loss of one wicket.—Reuter.

FINE SHOW BY BRITISH ATHLETES AT THE WHITE CITY

Although the International Athletic Meeting at White City on bank holiday Monday was run by Brig-General Critchley's organisation, the Amateur Athletic Association gave it a big helping hand. The fact that the meeting attracted 83,000 people is an obvious indication of that the crowd was.

Of the 14 events Great Britain's team scored in two events and Poland, Hungary, Estonia and Austria, one each.

The chief interest was centred in the mile, in which the American champion, Sam Romani, who is on his way to Stockholm, opposed S. C. Wooderson, Britain's mile runner. Romani never looked like winning and finished well down the course fourth. Wooderson, showing brain power as well as running ability, won easily in the rather disappointing time of 4 min. 15.8 sec.

Wooderson may meet Romani again in Stockholm and this will prove a real test for him. He had won the mile at the White City, Romani had flown from Plymouth only that morning, his running gear arrived only one hour before the race and then there were defects with the Swedish authorities which were only straightened out by means of telephone conversations at the last minute.

Kazi Kucharski, of Poland, just won the half-mile from Frank Handley, the Northern champion, in the fastest time ever done on the White City track—1 min. 52.8 sec.

Council has decided to hold an annual meeting, and the idea that it was voted in favour of such a restriction. On that occasion the Management Committee was told it had acted unconstitutionally, and the idea that it was vetoed with the entire control and management of the League was virtually laughed to scorn.

Technically speaking it may be demonstrated that a Management Committee acting oppositely to the decision of an annual meeting is different position than if it refuses a Council's vote. Yet in effect there is little difference. The Council is just as representative of football clubs as an annual meeting, and the Council has voted on a certain matter and that vote has been confirmed by the Management Committee, surely there is little argument left us to the wishes of the F.A. members.

So far as can be seen the position of Chinese Athletic has not been in the slightest bit affected by the Appeals Board decision. In condemning the action of the Council in voting for restricted league, the Board has in effect condemned the action of the Management Committee which upheld the Council at its last meeting, and at the same time has referred the matter to the Management Committee. It savours of a

93 WINS ALL IN A ROW

P. W. For Agat. 82 82 449 57

Yes, all things come to an end. This was the record of F.A. representative teams in Empire tours—82 wins off the reel and an average score of more than 5-1—when the amateur side of 1937 set foot in Australasia.

In New Zealand they kept the pot boiling. But Australia—in the first Test at Sydney—got them down.

By the odd goal of nine a remarkable record has gone west—remarkable because of all the thousands of miles travelled in South Africa (two tours), Canada, New Zealand, and now this second visit to Australia, and the fatigue thereof.

Mixed teams of amateurs and (primarily) professionals set up this 82 record. Thus:

1910 South Africa 23 23 143 36
1920 South Africa 14 14 64 10
1925 Australia 25 25 139 13
1926 Canada 20 20 103 18

MISS THE HUNDRED

This all-amateur team, under Messrs. Wreford Brown and Tom Thorne, carried the score to 93. Then

the fall.

Think this all-amateur team has not been able to see the hundred up, amid all the travelling, injuries, and ups and downs of the luck of the game, is not surprising. Everything comes to an end.

PONTIUS PILATE GESTURE

Athletic Appeal To Be Decided By Management Committee

(By "Veritas")

The Hongkong Football Association's Appeals Board last evening upheld the appeal of Chinese Athletic against a decision to omit them from the first division of the football league this coming season.

But the terms of the Board's verdict make peculiar reading. The Board came to the conclusion that the Council had acted out of turn by deciding to restrict the numerical strength of the divisions to twelve teams each, stressing that such a step could only be taken by the Management Committee. The Board therefore decided to refer the matter, with its appeal verdict, to the Management Committee.

This may sound reasonable enough, but for the history of this particular affair. It is true the Council did vote for a restricted number of competitors but what the Appeals Board apparently ignored is that the Management Committee subsequently upheld that decision at its meeting last week. In other words the Management Committee has already signified its approval of the 12-teams-in-a-division proposal, and all that is being asked now to do is to vote either in confirmation of that decision, which will leave the Chinese Athletic precisely where they stood before the appeal, or to effect a volte face and vote contrary to its own wishes and those of the majority of club representatives.

The Appeals Board appears to have attempted to side-step what was probably regarded as a delicate issue. With a Pontius Pilate gesture the Board has washed its hands of the affair, delegating the job of making a final decision to the Management Committee.

LAST YEAR LAUGHED TO SCORN

This is undoubtedly the result of a strict interpretation of the rules (i.e. Rule 2). The entire content and management of the League shall be vested in the Management Committee. . . . and Rule 4. All decisions of the Committee. . . . shall be final and shall be accepted as those of the Council of the Association) but it is hardly in accordance with the Board's attitude to a similar position last year, when the Management Committee, deciding then that it was vital for the number of teams in the first division to be restricted, went over the heads of the annual meeting and voted in favour of such a restriction. On that occasion the Management Committee was told it had acted unconstitutionally, and the idea that it was vetoed with the entire control and management of the League was virtually laughed to scorn.

There is something new about this season. Instead of every manager thinking that he is going to win the league and or the cup some of them, especially those in the first division, are admitting that it will need all their concentration to retain their positions in the top sphere. The reason for these guarded statements is the transfer market. Cheques are no longer the "open sesame" to star players.

Take Luton, for instance. Back in the second division after the lapse of nearly 40 years, they are weary of listening to the question, "What price Joe Payne?"

The answer remains the same—he is priceless.

Wolverhampton Wanderers are not prepared to sell Bryn Jones to the highest bidder.

With memories of the startling victories which Major Buckley's team of unknowns gained towards the end of last season, supporters of the Wolves are forecasting a record breaking season in 1937-8.

Latest news is that Aston Villa directors have accepted an unqualified apology from George Cummings, their Scottish International left back, who was suspended last season following court proceedings as he will be in the side for the opening match of the year.

Gilbertian situation, and one which the Management Committee should find highly amusing.

C.R.C. Withdraw From The Mixed Doubles League

MISS PERRY BACK IN HONGKONG

(By "Veritas")

Confronted with the impossibility of raising a team, the Chinese Recreation Club has decided to withdraw from the mixed doubles league, as it has no chance of completing the season's fixtures.

This decision was reached yesterday, impelled by the fact that Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu is unable to play any more tennis for some time and that the club cannot therefore find three lady players to complete a team.

This means that only two matches now remain outstanding. U.S.R.C. have to play K.C.C. (2) next Monday, and the following week will be hosts to K.C.C. (1) in the all-important match which will either make them champions or will necessitate a play-off for the title. At the moment the U.S.R.C. head the division, having beaten K.C.C. (1) in their first meeting of the season. A draw even will be sufficient next time to give them

the championship. On the other hand, should K.C.C. win, a play-off will be necessary.

That the K.C.C. possess quite a reasonable chance of winning is made possible by the return from the North of Miss Rose Perry, who was absent when U.S.R.C. and K.C.C. met before. Her presence in the team is bound to make a considerable difference, as she and E.C. Fincher are well capable of winning three sets.

Miss Perry arrived back in Hongkong from war-stricken Shanghai by the Rujputana last night. She has been away for about three months, and has, in fact, played only in one league match this season.

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McAVOY REPLIES TO HYAMS

Willing To Box For Title And Purse

Jack McAvoy, British middle and cruiser-weight champion, has replied to an article concerning the complaint of Jack Hyams, who has been waiting a long time for his title battle with the Rochdale man.

McAvoy and Hyams, who is the Southern Area middle-weight champion, were to have met in Manchester in July, but the fight had to be postponed because McAvoy had not fully recovered from injuries received in a riding accident.

McAvoy writes: "I quite appreciate the disappointment Jack would feel when he learned of the postponement of the show, as I have been in the same position myself."

"I feel that, in spite of my own inconvenience and upset, I should not be the one to make Hyams suffer, and I make the following offer, in order that the delay may make the prize greater."



Spencer Tracy and Franchot Tone in "They Gave Him A Gun" showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

"I will box Hyams for the title and the whole of the purse, or, as we say in Lancashire 'lek lot.' Thus, Jack may get for himself a championship and a respectable sum of cash."

McAvoy is recuperating in Black-

pool. He had to have his neck bound in plaster of paris, and was apparently lucky to escape even more serious injury. He hopes that he will be able to resume gym work in just over a week.

LAWN BOWLS PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW

RECREIO PLAY KOWLOON DOCKS IN IMPORTANT MATCH

One championship in the lawn bowls league has already been decided. To-morrow, weather permitting, Recreio and Kowloon Docks will meet in an all-important encounter at King's Park. This result is bound to have a big bearing on the first division championship.

The programme for to-morrow and some of the teams chosen follow:

TO-MORROW GAMES

CLUB DE RECREIO AT HOME TO KOWLOON DOCKS

The following matches are scheduled to be played in the League to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION	
Craigengower C.C.	v. Civil Service C.C.
Club de Recreio	v. Kowloon Dock H.C.
Police R.C.	v. Kowloon C.C.
SECOND DIVISION	
Kowloon D.G.C.	v. Kowloon C.C.
Club de Recreio	v. Hongkong F.C.
THIRD DIVISION	
Civil Service C.C.	v. H.K. Electric R.C.
Kowloon F.C.	v. Craigengower C.C.
Club de Recreio	v. Kowloon Tong

TEAMS SELECTED

The following players have been selected to represent the various clubs in the League matches to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION	
Craigengower C.C.—L. C. R. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Contes and B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, A. A. Ruzack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landolt, V. N. Attienza, C. S. Rossetti and R. Basa (skip).	
Civil Service C.C.—R. P. Phillips, H. Strange, A. W. Grimmit and J. Hollidge (skip); P. E. Knight, J. Gellatly, J. Denkin and S. Randle (skip); S. Ecclesham, L. A. Collyer, C. Strange and J. F. McGowan (skip).	
Club de Recreio.—J. A. Luz, J. V. Ribeiro, F. V. V. Ribeiro and R. F. Luz (skip); F. A. Machado, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios and H. A. Alves (skip).	
Kowloon C.C.—W. Mulcahy, J. W. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip); A. E. Silkstone, F. Broadbridge, H. Overy and E. C. Fincher (skip); A. A. Dand, T. Madar, R. G. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip).	
SECOND DIVISION	
Kowloon B.G.C.—E. V. Searle, P. T. Barby, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer (skip); H. L. Lockhart, A. W. E. Davidson, D. W. Waterton and J. E. Henson (skip); W. Orr, T. Gooding, S. M. White and V. Petherick (skip).	
Kowloon C.C.—H. Best, A. Nisim, W. W. Hirst and H. Nish (skip); T. W. French, C. J. Tacchi, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (skip); J. Canping, F. V. Freeman, J. Smith and V. C. Labrum (skip).	
Club de Recreio.—C. C. Pereira, A. V. Barros, F. X. Soares and J. J. Basto (skip); J. C. Remedios, D. C. Alves, C. A. Lopes and C. H. Basto (skip); F. A. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. A. Ivanovich and E. M. Remedios (skip).	
Hongkong F.C.—W. Kershaw, E. S. Carter, C. B. Robertson and Dr. J. A. R. Selby (skip); A. W. Hayward, F. H. Glover, L. E. Lammert and A. Brooksbank (skip); E. L.	

Strange, R. P. Shaw, J. Russell and J. S. Beach (skip).

THIRD DIVISION

Civil Service C.C.—J. R. Pengelly, J. Faro, W. Cullips and H. Westlake (skip); M. E. Purvis, L. R. Whant, W. R. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusen (skip); C. Champeloy, G. F. Bentley, J. Cook and E. W. Simmonds (skip).

Kowloon F.C.—A. Lapsley, F. Wright, J. T. Smalley and J. Gibson (skip); J. P. White, L. Bones, R. Hall and R. Lapsley (skip); W. Mackie, J. Dolson, J. Lindsay and J. Watson (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—G. Payne, W. J. Penney, F. X. Delgado and A. E. S. Alves (skip); D. Rozario, J. Pau, E. Zimmern and F. J. Smith (skip); E. Kerrison, J. H. Xavier, W. H. Atkins and Y. Abbas (skip).

Kowloon Tong.—C. Mose, Dr. Asger, A. Spary and A. H. Basto (skip); J. L. Stephens, T. K. Lim, W. C. Simpson and B. Basto (skip); C. L. Gregory, H. Y. Hsu, H. Glitins and S. J. Houghton (skip).

WIN FOR GOMES

In the singles tournament yesterday T. Ferguson lost to A. S. Gomes at the Civil Service 21-12.

Operation On Woman Cricketer

Miss Kath Smith, one of the most successful members of the touring Australian women's cricket team, was operated on for appendicitis recently. She was taken ill during the match at Hove against the South of England, whose captain, Miss Hild, was also unable to play owing to a strained back.

WIGHTMAN CUP U.S. And English Team Announced

New York, Aug. 19.

Both the English and the American Lawn Tennis Associations have announced their nominations for the Wightman Cup contest, which starts at Forest Hills to-morrow and continues on Saturday.

The Americans will be represented by Miss Alice Marble, Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Fabyan in the singles, and by Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan, and by Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Van Ryn in the doubles. Miss Katharine Stammers, Miss Ruth Hardwicke and Miss Margot Lomb will play in the singles for England. Miss Stammers will team up with her old partner, Miss Freda James, in the doubles, the other combination being Miss Evelyn Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram.—United Press.

17, Yet He May Become Second Gordon Richards

(By Geoffrey Soutar)

Three years ago a shy, 14-year-old boy, in short knickers and boots too big for him, walked into Jack Reardon's racing stable here.

He gave his name as Harry Sprague, and he brought with him nothing but courage and a passionate admiration for Gordon Richards.

To-day, at 17, Harry Sprague promises to become one of Gordon Richards' greatest rivals. Racing experts believe that he is a champion jockey of the future.

Jack Reardon told me how young Sprague had insisted on becoming an apprentice, even though he had been told that the life was hard and rough.

Reardon, himself one of the best of cross-country jockeys of his day, knew as soon as he saw the boy that the horse's head to go down the lane that he had found a "natural."

"You could see it in the way he handled the horse," he said.

HIS 12 WINNERS

"He was only about six stone then. He has been with me for three years and I've decided that there is not another like him in the world."

"He has brains, character, no nerves and no swank."

Harry Sprague has ridden 12 winners during the last two seasons. His great win on Headquarters last year at Sandown shows the kind of a boy he is.

He had been instructed by his "guy" not to wait until he was 200 yards from the post and then to come out. In the race he pulled out 400 yards from home—and came on to win.

With his head tucked down, and without saying a word, he unadvisedly weighed-in, charged and then went quietly to the car, where he told the driver:

"I bet I get a rousing from the guy now. I pulled out 200 yards before he told me to."

"Another jockey," grinned Reardon, "would have been swaggering at having won a race."

Harry stays as an apprentice with Reardon until he is 21.

MUTINY!

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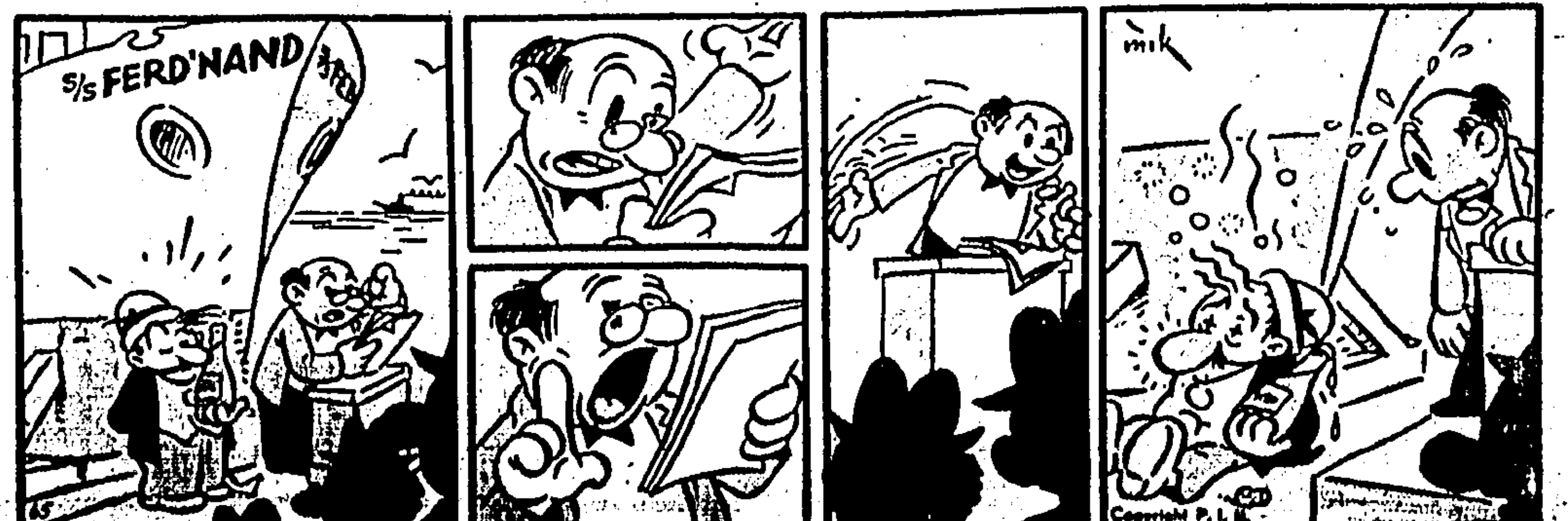
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Radio A Bridge To Another World

By Dr. Nandor Fodor, Research Officer, International Institute for Psychological Research

THE ultra-microscope has opened up vast ranges of life in the very small. An ultra-radio may lead to the discovery of another world infinitely large.

I am not thinking of any of the planets. Marconi has been receiving mysterious wireless signals from the outer space for many years. From wireless operators one hears rumours of puzzling extra-terrestrial interruptions. Yet I doubt if we can look forward to exciting discoveries in that direction.

The other world which I have in mind is not a world of matter. It is a world beyond our sense perceptions. It is the world of the dead. If there is a world beyond this one it must be the scene of intense human activity. It is almost impossible to imagine that an effort should not be made from such a world to reach us.

Instrumental communication is the only means which could bring home to the world of science the stupendous reality of the existence of another world. Seers of past generations frequently predicted the ultimate constructions of such an instrument. Conspicuous merits have been claimed in recent years for childish contraptions and for some intricate machines. None of them stood the acid test.

Edison seriously concerned himself with the problem. Perhaps it is as the result of the world-wide publicity given to Edison's attempts that wireless is still being suspected, at least in germ, as the ideal bridge between this world and the next.

I would approach the problem this way:—If the dead exist there must be an exchange of thought or perhaps also of speech amongst them. There must be a vibratory medium through which such an intercourse takes place. For speech, this medium could not be the air. It is too gross for anything but the complicated vocal mechanism of our body.

Is the vibratory medium the ether of space? Let us assume that it is; let us assume further, that the spirit body of which St. Paul speaks has organs that can produce the necessary vibrations. Is it impossible to imagine a detector that could transform the vibrations in the ether into waves of sound? Spirits, however, may not communicate by spoken word but by thought alone. Would thinking set up waves in the ether too?

Registering Thought Waves

There is a man in Italy who claims that he can register thought waves. He is Professor Ferdinand Cazzamilli, lecturer in psychiatry and neurology at the University of Rome.

I met him at the International Congress for Psychological Research in Oslo, and I saw his film records of the electro-magnetic radiations which are emitted by the brain during intense creative activity or in light trance.

In a normal frame of mind the brain does not emit these waves. Emotion, a great idea, thinking of a masterpiece, a psychic experience, or another kind of thrill will produce various patterns on the oscillograph, which is Cazzamilli's recording medium. Over subterranean waters or underground metal specific variations occur which the brain of diviners interprets unfailingly. According to Cazzamilli, it is from the reception of similar electro-magnetic waves that the brain of mediums derives the knowledge which we call supernatural.

Cazzamilli's discoveries, however, do not lend us very far. I asked him what he makes of the wave charts. He shrugged his shoulders. He can record them, but it cannot read them. The chart is there but is a closed book. He cannot even be certain that the oscillations correspond to the actual emotions or thoughts.

We must find another line of approach. Certain mysterious phenomena seem to suggest that the brain is not only a wireless receiver, but also a complete television set. There is no better attested psychic phenomenon than apparitions of the dead or dying at the moment of death to those to whom bonds of affection tie them. How the brain perceives an apparition we do not know. Saying that it is by telepathy does not help much. By intensely thinking of us, the dead or dying should transmit by a telepathic process, our image and not theirs.

A Woman's Vision

It is much more likely that something similar to the chemical phenomenon known as osmosis takes place; that the consciousness of the dying, under the effect of intense excitement or strain, expands and

Men and Things Abroad by W. N. Ewer • "SEE IT IN PERSPECTIVE in the FILES"

ONE of the worst, and yet one of the wisest, poems that Kipling ever wrote is a piece called "The Files." It is dreadful doggerel. But its theme is stark wisdom. It is that before you get excited over man or events of the moment you should "see it in perspective in the files"—files being newspaper files.

"Where untried, a-cold
Lie the crowded years of old
In that Kipling's Greek of greatness called the files."

That is good advice for all who write, and all who talk, and all who have to act, on and about political happenings.

We all tend so much to live from day to day, to forget the past, to ignore the causes of things, to get them out of perspective, to see them myopically, so that only the immediate is clear, the rest blurred and hazy to our vision.

And that is dangerous. It means, almost inevitably, bad and nasty judgment, based less on understanding than on the emotion of the moment.

There is no passion so much transports the sincerity of judgment as does anger, says Montaigne, calmest of philosophers; but the more or less is no great matter; all passions mar the judgment.

Look Back

WE know that well enough in private affairs; unhappily, we are less guarded in public matters, in which it is, oddly and dangerously, counted rather a good thing to base judgment on fact and feeling, on the dictate of anger or indignation or some other emotion.

And for that—Kipling is surely right—the best cure is to look back to the past, and see coolly and in perspective how state and foolish seem now things which not so long ago seemed to be the hot mood and the distorted judgment of the moment all important.

Moreover, you cannot hope to understand any issue or any problem unless you know something of its causes of the past which have determined the present; as Marx rightly insisted that you cannot hope to understand economics without some knowledge of economic history.

Now Kipling's advice to "dig among the files" is good; but maybe too good. No busy man has time to dig and scope among all these files of newspapers and despatches and speeches and diaries and documents. And if not the day to day record of those happenings of the past which have made the problems of the present.

That is the historian's job. But we, who cannot dig, can at least use the results of his digging. And if not from the files, then at least from the books, we can recall the past, and use it to understand the present.

Two Surveys

IF we do not do that sometimes, then, quite certainly and very perilously, we shall see the present all askew and all out of perspective.

How many people, for example, who talk today about the Spanish war, have in mind, or can remember, what happened in Spain before last July—why Alfonso fell, or for that matter, why he ever reigned; or what passed between the flight from Madrid and the revolt of the generals.

Yet without that "background" what is any opinion worth? So if we want to think, or talk, or write, or do anything about "things abroad," and the rest of it, it is quite essential that now and again we turn back among

interpenetrates a kindred consciousness, thus producing instantaneous awareness. Here is an instance from my own family history:—

One night when I went to bed doctored my wife woke me up. She was almost hysterical.

"A dreadful thing has happened," she said. "As I was falling asleep I saw Uncle Willie foaming at the mouth and shouting, 'I will show you that I can kill myself.'"

I tried to calm my wife, saying that she must have been dreaming. A few days later I went on business to Budapest, where Uncle Willie lived. My sister-in-law told me:—

"We had an anxious letter from your wife, and we answered her that everything was O.K. But the fact is that Uncle Willie, who for some time was going from bad to worse, and had tried to kill himself, had finally succeeded. He saved up his sleeping powder, and took it all in one dose."

I inquired about the date of the tragedy. It was the very night of my wife's vision.

If consciousness can expand in this mysterious manner, it may not be the product of the brain. It may be only associated with it, and, perhaps, could exist without it. In fact, it is impossible to picture survival of bodily death without postulating the spirit.

Will radio ever help us to understand the mystery of our own self? Will it ever bridge the world and the next? At our present rate of progress in knowledge the next ten years may bring an answer to these exciting questions.



The Congress of Vienna framed a peace which took two generations to straighten out. (Picture from a film.)

the records (memory, even for recent years, being no trustworthy guide) and try to get our perspective right. Here, on my desk, are two books very helpful in an attempt to see straight.

One is slim, the other bulky. One sums up the history of the years since the Treaty of Versailles, the other surveys Britain's policy ever since the French Revolution.

One of them is easily and quickly read, to read the other is a more formidable task; but a task well worth the doing.

Professor Carr's survey has the repellent title of "International Relations since the Peace Treaties" (Macmillan, 6s.).

Professor Seton Watson's is "Britain in Europe—1789-1914" (Cambridge University Press, 30s.).

Now from the signing of the Versailles Treaty to the present day is a mere 18 years.

But it is an eighteen years which have been so crowded that it is easy to get bewildered and lost in the throng of events.

It is a good service then that Professor Carr does—to marshal the story of those eighteen years into 300 lucid pages.

Adjustments

ONLY eighteen years. But I am sure that reader after reader will over and over again pause to say, "Yes, of course, I had forgotten about that. It does make a difference."

The main thread, of course, is plain enough. "Almost every important political event of an international character which has happened in the world since 1919 has been the direct or indirect product of this settlement."

I suspect that when we get a little

farther away and our perspective is better still we shall see these years as a period of inevitable adjustment. A "settlement" like that of 1919 could not possibly be rigidly permanent. Even had no passions entered into its decisions, our political engineering is not equal to such a task. Adjustments had to come; partly because of bad designing partly because of changing circumstances.

Looking back the statesmanship of those years (and these) is going to be gauged by its success or failure in making the adjustments of that structure without any major collapse.

It all begins to look so obvious now. But the astonishing and tragic thing is that the treaty-makers did genuinely believe that they had produced a permanent settlement, and that it could be permanently and rigidly maintained by the application of force.

Parallels

THEY had failed to go and dig among the files. "More than once that flood has run so—in the files."

It was so after the Napoleonic Wars. The Congress of Vienna thought it had settled Europe for a century.

In fact, Europe spent two generations in reviving and adjusting that settlement, mostly by the worst of all possible means.

More than two generations. The last instalment of revision of Vienna came in 1900—peaceably enough—when Norway was released from the union with Sweden, forced on it as a personal reward to Sweden's King.

It is chastening and stimulating to thought to see how "more than once that flood has run so."

"Meanwhile, the quarrel between the

Spanish clericals and progressives—"Exaltados" and "Serviles" with their significant nicknames—grew daily more acute. The British Government leant slightly towards the constitutional party, but held aloof from all ideas of intervention. Its immediate policy was to allow the Spanish Revolution to run its course and to use all its influence in order that the other Powers should do likewise.

That is 1821. Of course, such coincidence in detail is just coincidence. But there is a more general and a more useful parallel between past and present.

In a world of independent States, some big, some small, some strong, some weak: in a world whose geography is a permanent factor, but whose relative strengths are always changing as a consequence of political or economic change, the problems of international politics remain a startling similarity; and so the past is full of lessons for the present, if the present will only learn.

It may be that we are passing out of that age of repeated disturbances, of that age of readjustments of the "Balance of Power" into a new age of collectivism.

The big task of to-day is to effect that salutary change.

"Power-Politics"

BUT we can see now that the change has not by any means come about: the reality all along; that far more is needed to bring about the transition than the signature of a Covenant; that there are dangerous problems that must be solved before transition and during transition.

All that has to be apprehended if we are to avoid catastrophe. The past is still with us. And we have to learn from it if we are to cope successfully with the present.

So—to the files; or to the work of the men who have ransacked them for us!

I TOOK THESE DECISIONS BUT WAS I RIGHT?

"It is a chance," said the managing director, "of a lifetime, my boy. Of course, it means Durban for you, years of hard work, giving up your old friends—but at the end of it..."

At the end of it, managements of a South African branch, £2,000 a year. Travel. Blue skies of Africa. Certainty. The teasing, fretting problem of what to do about a career solved in a twinkling.

At the start of it the fear of leaving the girl I never eventually married, the girl to whom I never said a word about the job I turned down for her, the girl for the sake of having the immediate to-morrow's dances and cinemas with whom I thought £2,000 a year well lost.

Somebody else got that job, somebody else is half-way to the £2,000 a year which might have been mine. Somebody else, for all I know, has married that girl. I haven't seen her for five years. She couldn't face the uncertainty of marrying a man with a literary career which she, incidentally, urged him to take up.

I lost the big steady job. I lost the girl I lost it for. I gained from the whole business an occupation which, if it brings in a mere fraction of that £2,000 a year, I thoroughly enjoy.

Was I right?

A Mother's Claims

My father died. My mother and I were left alone in the big house. "You'll look," my father's eyes said to me as he lay dying, "after your mother, my boy, won't you?"

My mother was young, not yet fifty. She was in good health. She had friends, any number of them. She adored me, her only child. For nearly a year, we faced each other in that house. "We're happy together, just how?" she would say. Though I loved her, the words seemed to suffocate me. "At least," she would say, "I've got you."

At the end of the year I said one morning, staring out of the window, not daring to meet her eyes, "Mother, I've decided to take a flat of my own—you mustn't be hurt; you must understand, I owe it to myself and to the pair of us, too."

"You can't," she said, "want to leave me? I mean, why?"

She cried. She was sentimental, blither, angry, and sensible in turn. It was one of the hardest, most ruthless things I ever did to take that flat. But I took it.

Was I right?

A Question of Marriage

I married my very best friend. We had known each other as children, grown up together. There we had never been a time when she was ambitious. When I married I was on the way to fair success. I met London, diplomatic entertaining and, somewhere in my life was unthinkable. She had seen me through being entertained, ceaseless business, most of my troubles and I had done push, contacts, and all the rest of the same for her. There was no it. We did not like London.

We left it. We took a thatched cottage in the country. I exchanged moderate success with a garden and green gate for almost certain success in a centrally heated seventh storey London flat. I am happy, but conscience often accuses me—this is a laziness, you can do better, you should make the effort and do better; you should try to go big.

When other men are going big in the cities. I potter in my garden and I needn't. Maybe I shouldn't. But I choose to.

Was I right?

I said, "I don't suppose it'll be wildly exciting, there won't be many thrilling discoveries, not many ups and not many downs, no raptures

and no real wretchedness, but will you marry me?"

"Yes," she said. "I think it would be the wisest thing either of us could possibly do."

Happy—But Conscience!

It is fairly early days, but I am beginning to think so.

We like the good things of life, but we are neither of us wildly ambitious. When I married I was on the way to fair success. I met London, diplomatic entertaining and, somewhere in my life was unthinkable. She had seen me through being entertained, ceaseless business, most of my troubles and I had done push, contacts, and all the rest of the same for her. There was no it. We did not like London.

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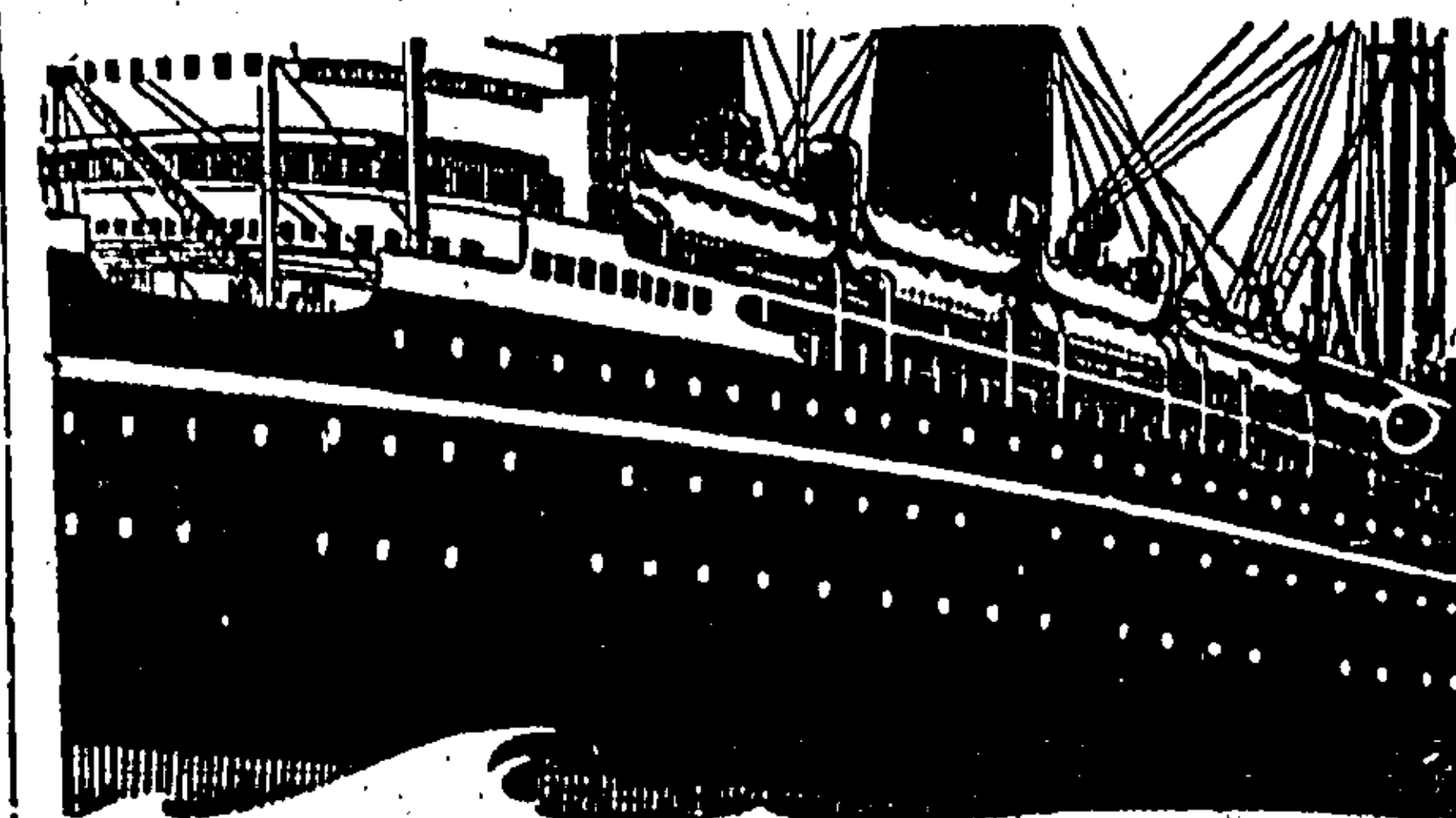
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CHITPORE	5,000	10th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
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NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
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"TELEGRAPHS"

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



London policemen give one of Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascist demonstrators what is colloquially known as the bum's rush, during a recent parade in the British capital. The British Union of Fascists, numbering about 4,000, marched from Kentish Town, London, to Trafalgar Square, where Sir Oswald addressed them. A riot caused the bobbies to close in.



Members of the Oxford-Cambridge tennis team which will make several appearances in the United States, as they arrived in New York. Front: W. H. Earle and G. T. M. Zariff. Rear: J. H. Wharton, R. C. Riseley and F. M. P. Knott. Their principal contest will be with a combined Yale-Harvard team at Newport, R. I.



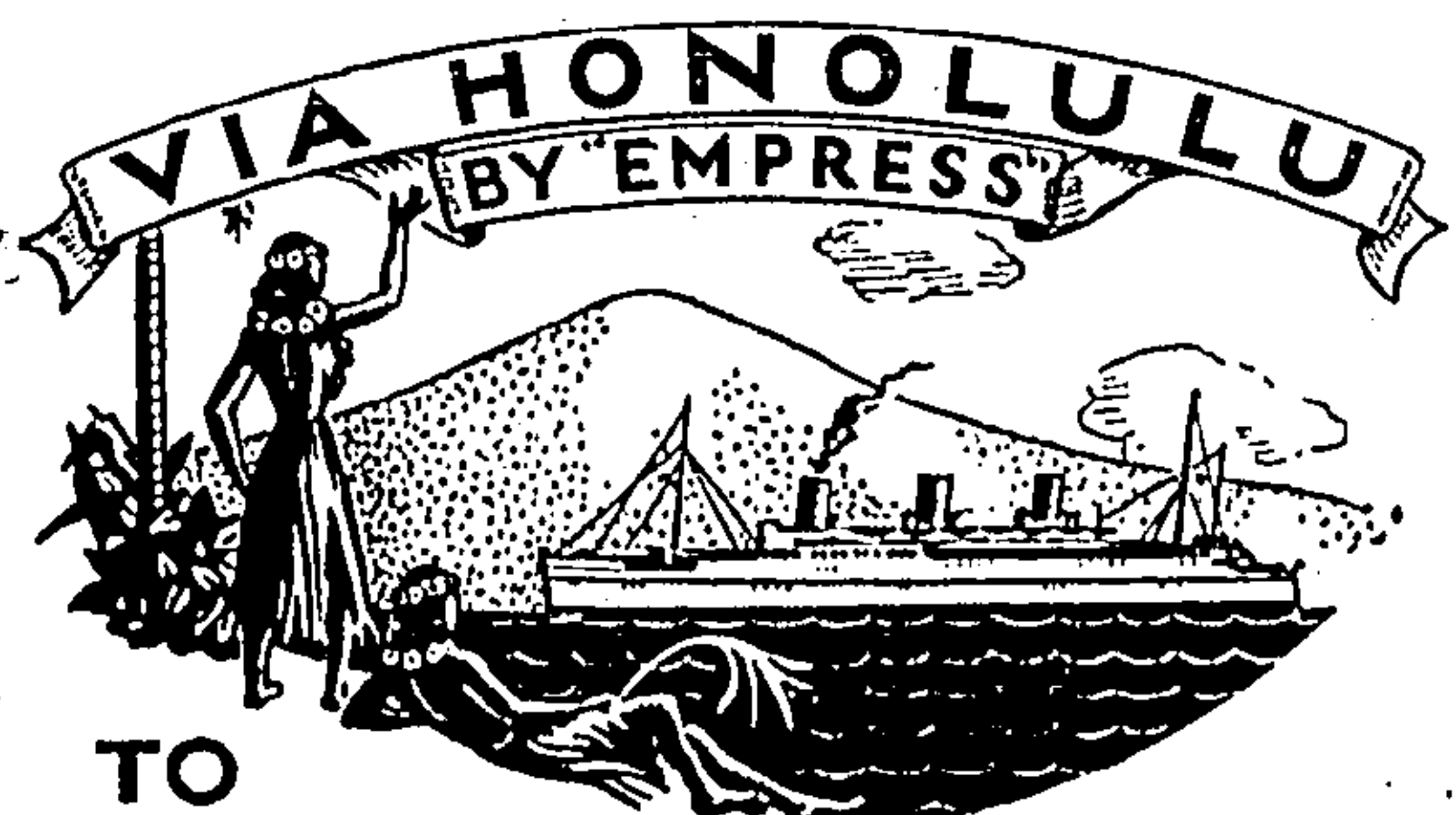
NOTABLES AT HOLLYWOOD TENNIS—Among spectators behind the wire netting at a recent tennis match at Beverley Hills, Cal., Tennis Club, were the notables shown above. Left to right are Lady Sylvia Ashley (Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks), Paulette Goddard and Helen Vinson, film players. Doug Fairbanks is seen in centre background, with Gilbert Roland at right.



If you are oppressed by the heat, any of these summer days, look at this picture from the North Pole. Here is Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, leader of the Russian scientific expedition to the Pole, feeding the polar bear cubs at the expedition base on lonely R dolf Island. For further effect, consider that the island is in the Arctic ocean.



War hatred of 20 years ago apparently forgotten, here are German former soldiers having tea on the terrace of the House of Commons, London. The former fighting men were visitors to the British capital and paid a call to the House. J. Smedley Crooke, House member, arranged the tea for them and was present as their host.



"EMPRESS OF ASIA"

will sail from Hong Kong at noon SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd

Passengers will embark on Sunday morning.

Canadian Pacific

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday Is., CAIRNS, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
British Steamers: **CHANGE—TAIPING** (Oil Burners)
FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON
AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.
Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.
Hong Kong to Sydney—18 Days.
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN
LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.
(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due HKong	Leaves HKong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	7 Sept.	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	3 Oct.
CHANGE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.

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THAT
PICTURE
MAY WIN
A PRIZE!

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"TELEGRAPH'S"
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
See particulars
on another page.

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Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
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THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

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HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
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Cebu, Medan, Sourabaya

Colon, Penang, Tientsin

Hankow, Hongkong, Yokohama

Hongkong, Penang, Zibo

London, Shanghai, Yokohama

Manila, Singapore, Yokohama

Medan, Penang, Yokohama

Shanghai, Singapore, Yokohama

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KINEMA

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THEY GIVE YOU A
THRILL!



SPENCER TRACY GEORGE T. STONE
GLADYS GEORGE
THEY GAVE HIM A GUN

Directed by W.S. VAN DYKE II
Produced by HARRY RAFF

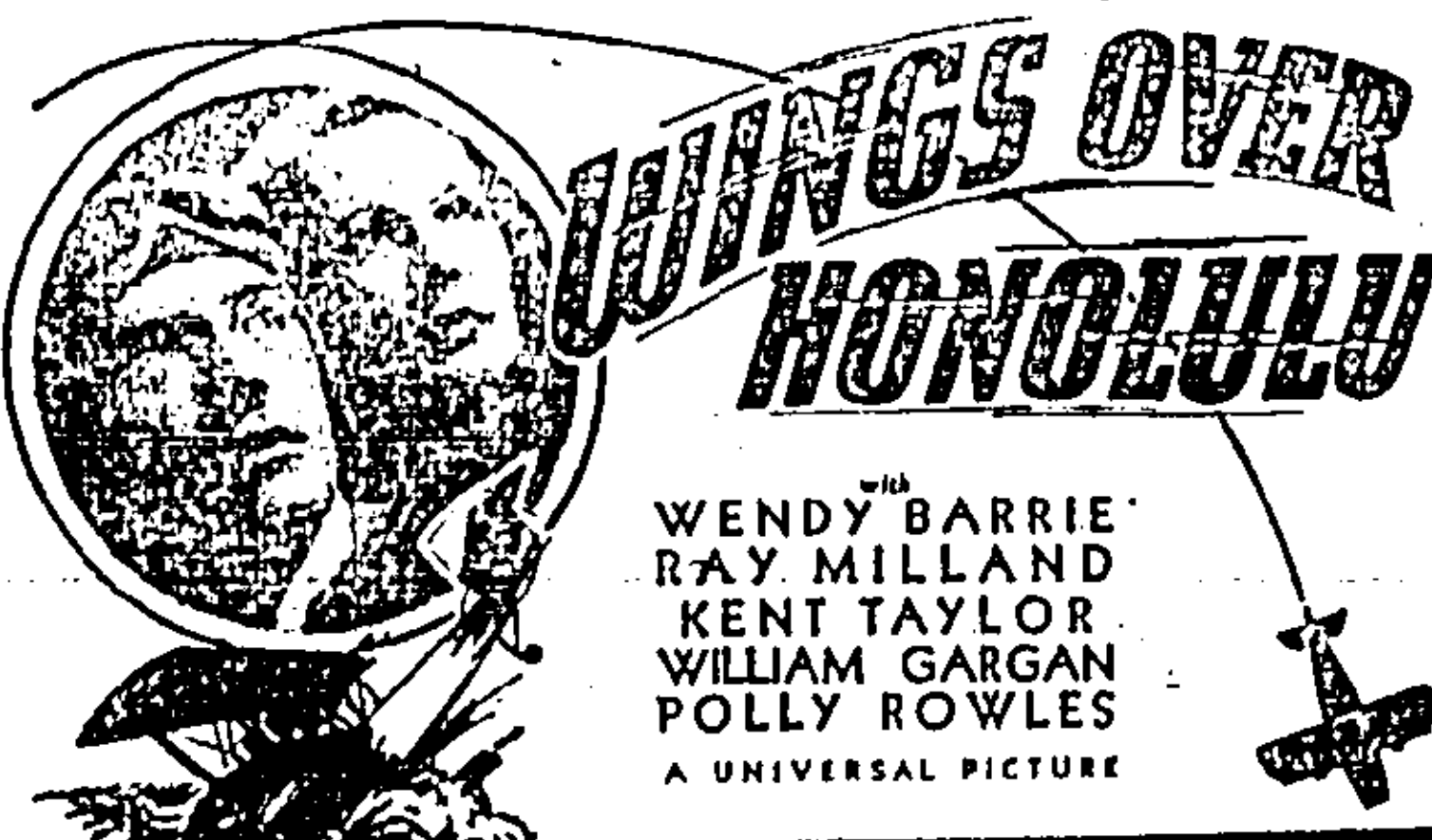


ALSO
LATEST
NEWS
OF
THE
DAY

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 - TEL. 31453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
The Spoil Of Honolulu . . . Gay Island
Escapades . . . A Navy Wife's Rebellion
At Interrupted Romance!



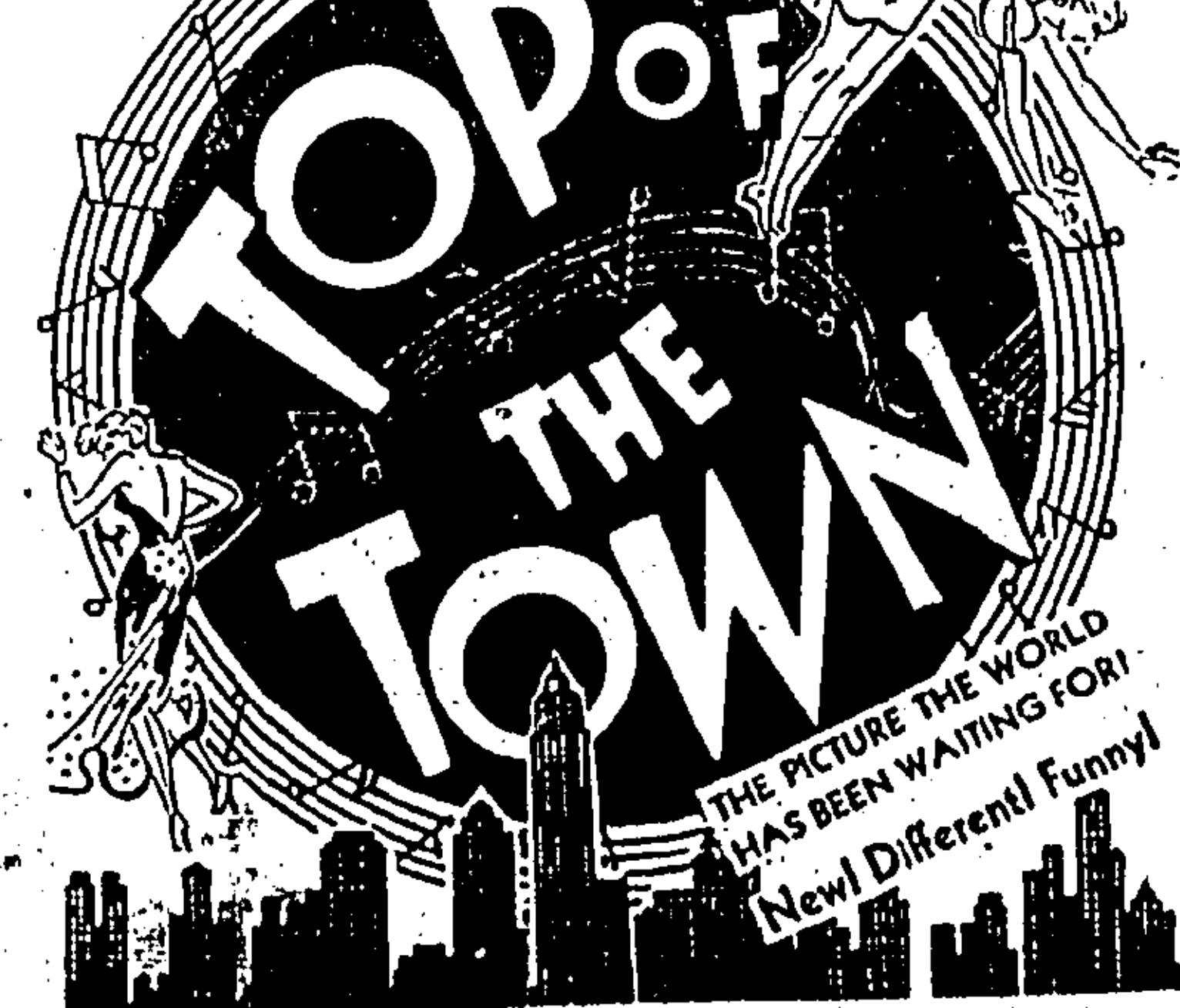
TO - MORROW WARNER BAXTER - WALLACE BEERY
20th C. Fox Picture in **"SLAVE SHIP"**

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT!
Heaping over with fun, glamour and nonsense—a giant
cast of stars, comedians, dancers, singers and hundreds
of dazzling beauties in gorgeous dance creations.
FIRST TIME EVER SHOWN AT POPULAR PRICES!

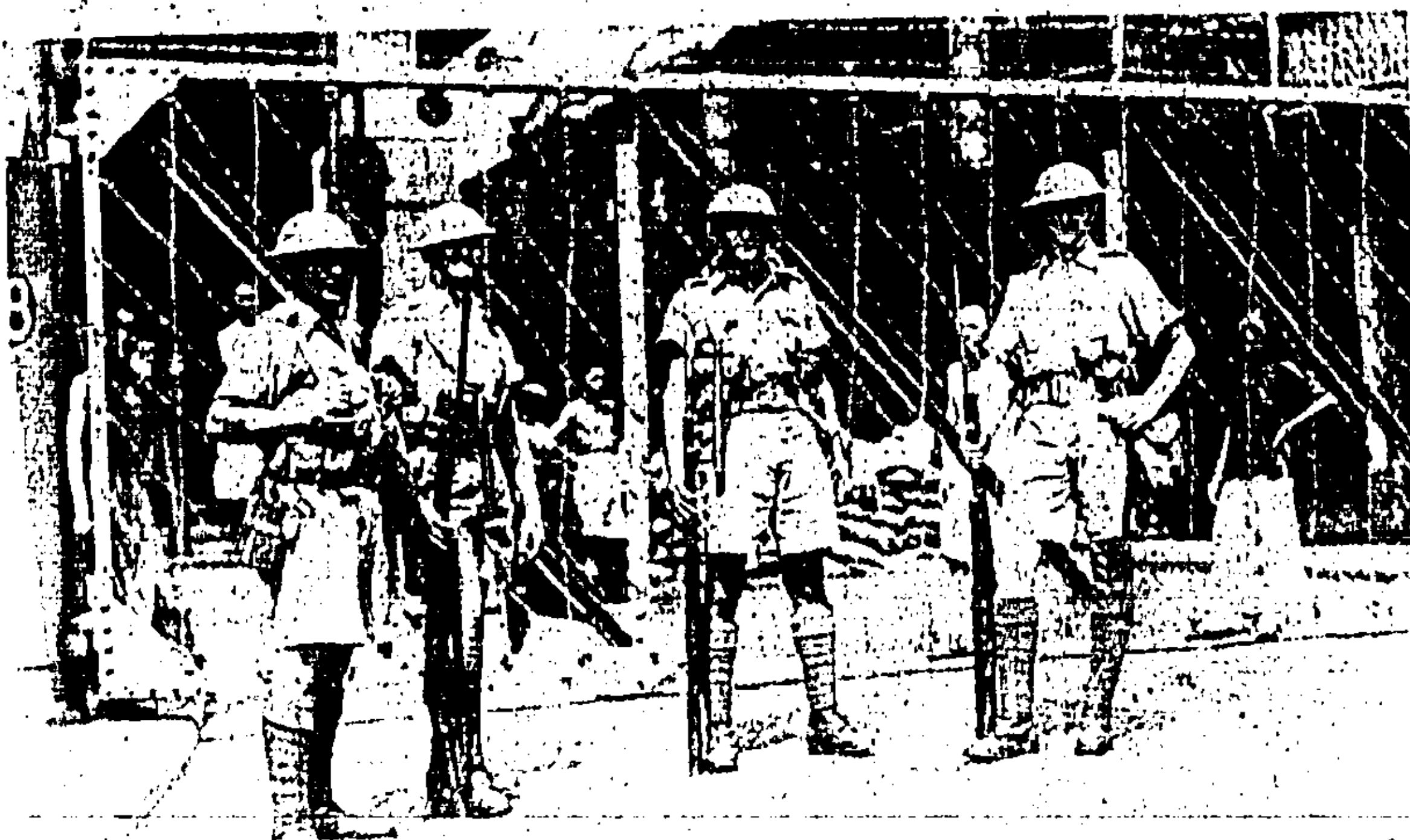
THE GIANT MUSICAL OF ALL TIME!



SUNDAY **"THE DEVIL DOLL"**
MONDAY
Lionel Barrymore - Maurcen O'Sullivan - Frank Lawton

MATINEES: 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00
Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYMAN
at 1 and 2, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

SCENES FROM SHANGHAI WAR ZONE



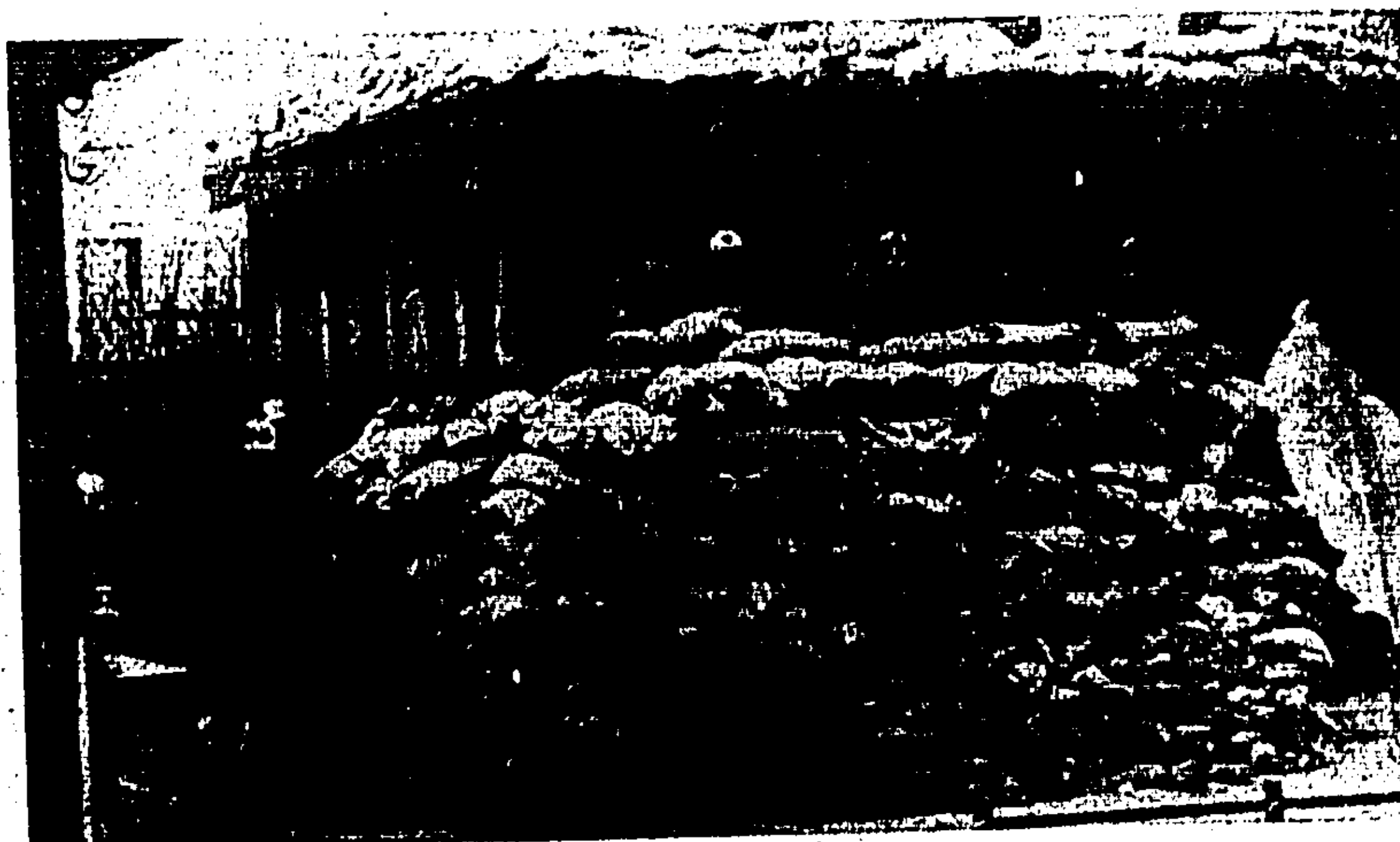
The Russian Regiment of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps has taken over the defence of the most dangerous sector of the city, including the "Windy Corner." Four members of the Russian Regiment are seen standing guard over a barbed wire gate, while sandbags are seen in the background.

88TH DIVISION REINFORCES PAOANTUI



Soldiers of the 87th Divisions stepped into the North Railway Station last week to reinforce the Peace Preservation Corps men and the Bureau of Police officers, who were formerly in charge of the North Station area. The arrival of the regular soldiers at the station caused great excitement in the North Station area. The arrival of the regular soldiers at the station caused great excitement in the North Station area. The arrival of the regular soldiers at the station caused great excitement in the North Station area.

SANDBAG EMPACEMENTS AT DIXWELL ROAD



Sandbag emplacements have been erected in the compound of Dixwell Road Police Station for the protection of the station officers. Now the sandbags stand in the empty station compound as every-one was evacuated.

CHINA SQUADRON WHERE SHIPS ARE IN NORTH

Following is the disposition of
H.M. warships in the North:
Shanghai.—Falmouth, Danac, Dun-

can, Duchess, Delight,
Tsingtao.—Eagle, Tinty, Decoy.
Chingwangtao.—Defender,
Welhalwei.—Medway and Sub-
marines, Adventure, Westcott.
Chefoo.—Diana,
Tangku.—Sandwich,
Nanking.—Capetown,
Woosung.—Cumberland, Suffolk.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports
at 8.15 a.m. to-day that there is a
typhoon in about Long. 130, Lat. 18,
moving W.N.W. The position is east
of North Luzon.

ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



MIGHTY WITH MEN
... ALMIGHTY WITH
WOMEN ...

The might to crush
millions...but help-
less in the grip of
forbidden love...

A Daring Design for
Sophisticated Romance!

Clive BROOK Madeleine CARROLL
Loves of a Dictator

Directed by Victor Saville
Produced by L. Toepflitz

A TOEPLITZ PRODUCTION

TO - MORROW The Mightiest Spectacular Sea Drama Ever Made
20th Century **"SLAVE SHIP"**
Fox Picture with Wallace Beery - Warner Baxter - E. Allan

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



SUNDAY CHARLES RUGGLES - ALICE BRADY in
Paramount Picture **"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"**

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 2.00-3.00-5.00-7.00-9.00
EVENINGS: 2.00-3.00-5.00-7.00-9.00

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

NOW SHE'S SINGING WITH A SWING
IN THE GAYEST OF ALL HER HITS!



GRACE MOORE
When You're in Love
with CARY GRANT
Written and Directed by
ROBERT RISKIN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
A RIOTOUS COMEDY REPLETE WITH FUN AND ACTION!
JEAN ARTHUR - GEORGE BRENT in
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"
A Columbia Picture

CENTRAL

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
At Most Popular Prices:
Stalls: 15c. - 20c. - Circle: 30c. - 40c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



COMING SOON



Cardinals Win Twice

Gain Ground On New York

New York, Aug. 19. St. Louis climbed closer to New York and the second berth of the National League by winning twice against Cincinnati to-day, while the Giants lost to Boston.

Cardinals won five to one, Mize and Gutteridge hitting home runs, in the opener, and six to two in the night game.

Boston beat New York in eleven innings, Cuccinello's homer winning the day. The score was two to one. Brooklyn's Hoyt held Philadelphia scoreless in the opener when the Dodgers scored three, but the Phillies replied with seven runs to five in the night-cap.

Chicago won seven to three against Pittsburgh.

In the American League New York won in 12 innings against St. Louis, though Stone hit a circuit for the Senators and the Yankees lagged in base connections.

McNair's homer won for Boston against Philadelphia, five to four. Moses hit a homer for the Athletics. Detroit scored 12 times when G. Walker and York circled the bases, the latter on two occasions, and so could only score two on eight and a homer by Plet. Rain ended the game in the sixth inning. Cleveland defeated Washington nine to one when Campbell homered.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"They Gave Him A Gun" (King's Theatre, to-day).—One of the outstanding films of 1937. It is a remarkable anti-war document, vividly presented through the clever work of the players and director, Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone and George Brent, handle the leading roles.

"Wings Over Honolulu" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Romantic story built around the activities of the United States naval air-arm. Pleasant portrayals by Wendy Barrie, the Hongkong girl Ray Milland, Kent Taylor, William Gargan and Polly Rowles.

"Loves Of A Dictator" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—The title which is thrown on the screen is "The Dictator," which the film subsequently shows to be considerably more applicable. This is a minor detail. More to the point is the skilful acting of Clive Brook, Evelyn Williams and Madeline Carroll. Victor Saville has directed in difficult picture with competence, though the film inclines to drag.

"Go West Young Man" (Star Theatre, to-day).—This is Miss Mae West's latest offering. It is typical, and is bound to offer excellent entertainment for the majority of theatre-goers. Mae West has Warren William and Randolph Scott (of "Roberta" fame) as her leading men.

"Top Of The Town" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Easily one of the finest musical shows the screen has given us for a long time. The tunes are hitting and melodious, and there is the usual abundance of snappy dancing and smart wisecracking. A fast pace is set and maintained.

"When You're In Love" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—When this film first came to Hongkong many vowed it was the best Grace Moore had attempted. It is easy to agree with that verdict. Not only does Grace sing grand opera, but she does a brilliant "hot" number. She acts delightfully, and the supporting work of Cary Grant is admirable.

KILLING PRECIPITATED SHANGHAI WAR



The above photographs depict an episode which probably hastened the Shanghai hostilities. Top, the body of Lieut. Ieno Ohama, Japanese naval officer, killed by Chinese Peace Preservation Corps men near the Hungling Aerodrome; the bullet-riddled car in which he was riding, and inset, the slain officer. Below, Chinese and Japanese officers investigating at the scene of the killing. Later, they found the body of Lieut. Ohama's chauffeur, lower inset, Seaman Yozo Saito, a mile from the scene. His body, too, was bullet-riddled. (Other Shanghai pictures on Page 12.)

U.S. Keeping Nationals Out Of H.K.

Officers' Wives Can't Come Out

Washington, Aug. 19. The Navy Department to-day refused to permit dependents of naval and military officers to sail for the Far East to-day, owing to the unsettled conditions generally and cholera in Hongkong.

The transportation of naval and military officers' wives and families to the Philippines is not impeded, —Reuter.

REFUGEES IN MANILA
Washington, Aug. 19. The United States Commissioner for the Philippines has reported that 375 United States nationals have been evacuated from Shanghai and have arrived in Manila. —Reuter.

FIRST WHITE CHILD AMERICA CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY
New York, Aug. 19. The United States to-day celebrated the 350th anniversary of the birth of the first white child in America, which took place at Reynoldstown, North Carolina, where Sir Walter Raleigh established the first colony on American soil.

President Roosevelt attended the celebrations, while a congratulatory message was received from the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden. —Reuter Bulletin.

Kung Taking Crystal Palace Rest Cure

London, Aug. 19. It is learned here that Dr. H. H. Kung, the Chinese Finance Minister, is remaining in Germany temporarily, having postponed his return to China. —Reuter.

DOCTOR'S ADVICE
Genoa, Aug. 19. Dr. H. H. Kung, China's famous Finance Minister, left to-day aboard the Scharnhorst for Germany, following a doctor's advice that he take the cure at Nauheim. —Reuter. He is not ill but tired says a United Press message.

SOVIET SPIES EXECUTED

Moscow, Aug. 19. Another 34 alleged spies and members of the so-called Trotsky terrorist organisation have been executed at Irkutsk.

It is stated the accused men were found guilty of carrying out instructions of the Japanese intelligence service, endeavouring to discover military secrets.

The military court also found that they had carried on sabotage on the Eastern Siberian Railway and plotted the assassination of Soviet leaders. —Reuter.

TYPHOON WARNING
The Manila Observatory reports at 8.15 a.m. to-day that there is a typhoon in about Long 130, Lat. 16, moving W.N.W. The position is east of North Luzon.

Ruins In Grip Of Fire

London, Aug. 19. What is left of the Crystal Palace after the disastrous fire of November last caught fire to-day.

Sparks from a rubbish heap near the old School of Arts started the conflagration, which is spreading rapidly. The flames rose to a height of forty feet, and seven or eight fire engines are trying to put out the blaze, which appears to be burning itself out.

The north and south towers are still intact. —Reuter Bulletin.

FIRE ENVELOPES FRENCH TOWN

Lyons, Aug. 19. A huge fire started in a saw mill at Vienne, a small town near here, to-day and spread to the whole district of the town. The power station was damaged, plunging the town in darkness, while the skies were lit in crimson by the flames.

A special train was run from Lyons carrying firemen to assist in fighting the conflagration, which was controlled after many hours of hard work on the part of the Fire Brigades. —Reuter Bulletin.

Popular Radio Gramophones

Latest Demand Of Listeners

London, Aug. 19. Radiolympia, the great Radio Exhibition which opens in London next Wednesday, will this year, even more than last year, be an "all-wave" show, according to the experts.

The popularity of short-wave listening has grown enormously in the past twelve months, and of the 5,000 sets which will be exhibited along with 23 television receivers a very large number will provide for listening on short as well as medium and long wave bands.

One big firm of wireless manufacturers are setting out to meet what they believe is now the main demand, namely, for all-world radio-gramophones. At least 123 new models will be on view at Olympia. The exhibition will be open from August 25 to September 4, during which period an attendance of about 300,000 is expected. —British Wireless.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,700 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £100 n.
Chartered Bank, £13½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £35½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$810 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$3 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$40¼ b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$42 b.
Shell (Bunker), \$107 n.
Union Waterboats, \$30 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.
Providents (old), \$2.25 n.
Providents (new), 60 cts n.
Ne. Engineering, Sh. \$3¼ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining, Apr. 19/6 n.
Rauis, \$11 n.
Venz. Goldfield \$5 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.90 n.
H.K. Lands, \$35¼ n. X. Div.
H.K. Lands, \$% Deben, \$102½ n.
Shui. Lands, Sh. \$11¼ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.

Philippine Mining.

Atamoks, P. 74
Aloks, P. 21
Bago Gold P. 19
Benquet Consol., P. 10.50
Benquet Expor., P. 08
Big Wedge, P. 14
Coco Grove, P. 51
Consolidated Mines, P. 022
Demonstrations, P. 47
E. Mindanao, P. 16
Gumus Cfields P. 12½
Ipo Gold, P. 14
I. X. L. P. 03
Itogons, P. 01
Masbate Consols, P. 17½
Min. Resources P. 16½
Northern Min. P. 05½
Paracale Gumaus, P. 31
Palacet Mining, P. 02
San Maurico, P. 06
Sayoc Consol., P. 25
United Paracales, P. 00

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$14.60 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2½ b.
Star Ferries \$88 n.
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$13.90 n.
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.
H.K. Electric, \$80 n.
Macao Electric, \$18½ n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), \$23.60 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.60 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$12½ n.
Singapore Tractions, 24/- n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials.

Cold. Macc. (old), Sh. \$10 n.
Cold. Macc. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$28.75 n.
Watson, \$5.40 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.05 n.
Sincere, \$2.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.60 n. X. Rts.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.
Zhong Sing, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 b.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. b.
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H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8¼% prm. n.
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Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marsmans Ins., (Lon.) s/- 27/6 n.
Marsmans Ins., (H.K.), s/- 7/- n.

PRINCESS' BIRTHDAY

London, Aug. 19. Princess Margaret will be seven years old on Saturday. Here will be the second royal birthday to be celebrated since the Royal Household moved to Balmoral on August 4, which was the Queen's birthday. —British Wireless.

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION TWO:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION FIVE:
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white, or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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USE THIS FORM AND

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ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

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MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Manila office:		Prices in Pesos	
	Opening	Prices	Business
		Buyers	Sellers
Antanok	73	74	74
Atok	20	21½	21½
Banila Gold	10	10	10
Banila Copper	10.23	10.75	10.75
Banila Tin	97	99½	99½
Big Wedge	11½	15	15
Coco Gold	51	51	51
Coco Mines	0210	0220	0220
Demonstration	40	47	46
East Mirdana	15½	15	15
East Mirdana	15½	12½	12½
Hoyon	62	61	61
Maabate	69	64	64
Mineral Res.	17	18	18
Northern Mining	16	16½	16½
Orinoco	18	18	18
San Maurelio	94	97	96
Suyco	24½	25	25
United Pacific	60	69	69
Marked: Steady.			



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 Hikawa Maru Thurs., 9th Sept.
 New York via Panama:
 Nako Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
 Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.
 South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
 Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama
 Heliyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.
 London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
 Yasukuni Maru Mon., 30th Aug.
 Hakone Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
 Suwa Maru Sat., 25th Sept.
 Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
 and Marseilles.
 Lima Maru Sun., 10th Oct.
 Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
 Kamo Maru Sat., 28th Aug.
 M.V. "Noptuna" About Mon., 30th Aug.
 Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.
 Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
 Anyo Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
 Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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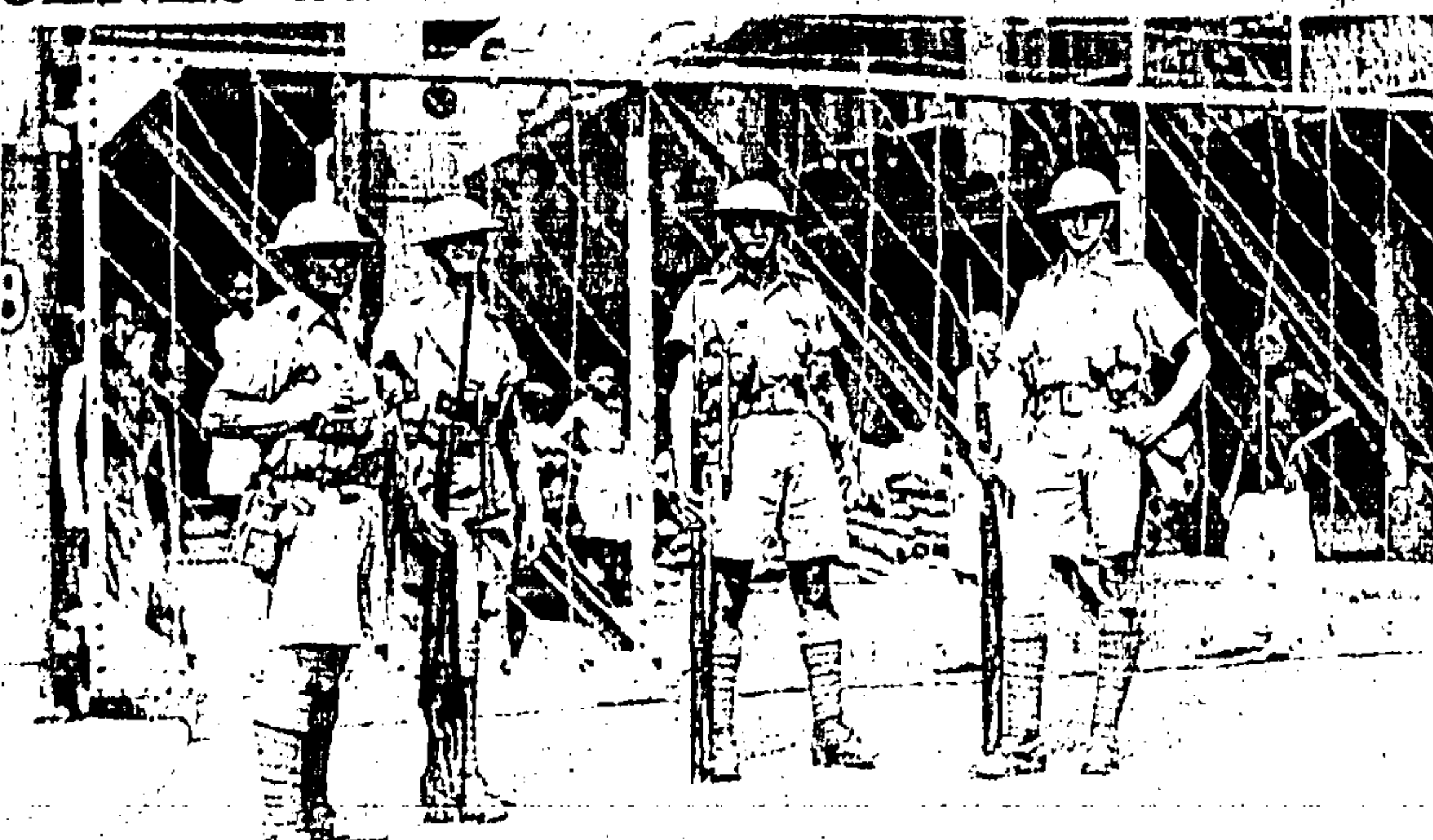
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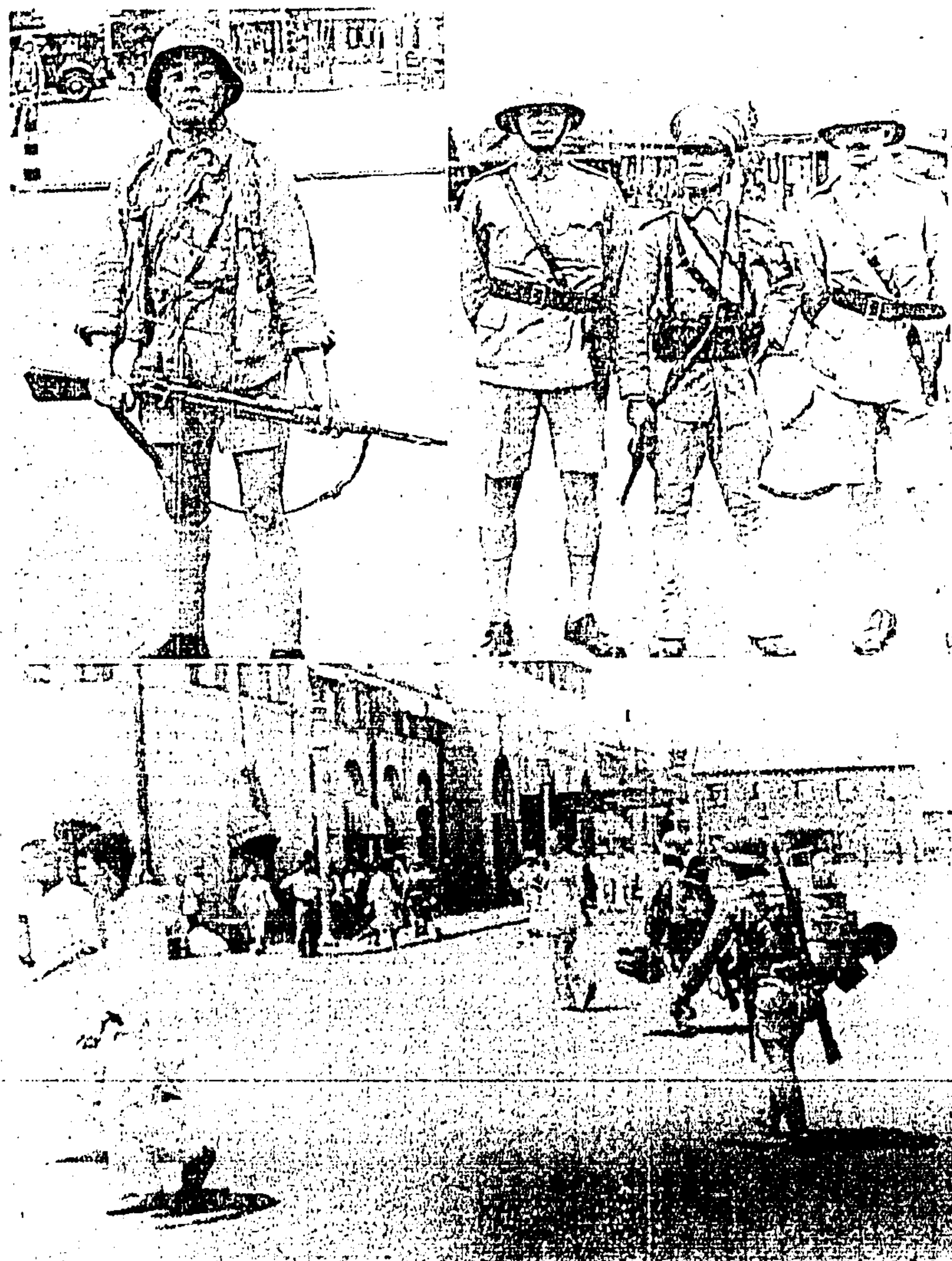
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SCENES FROM SHANGHAI WAR ZONE



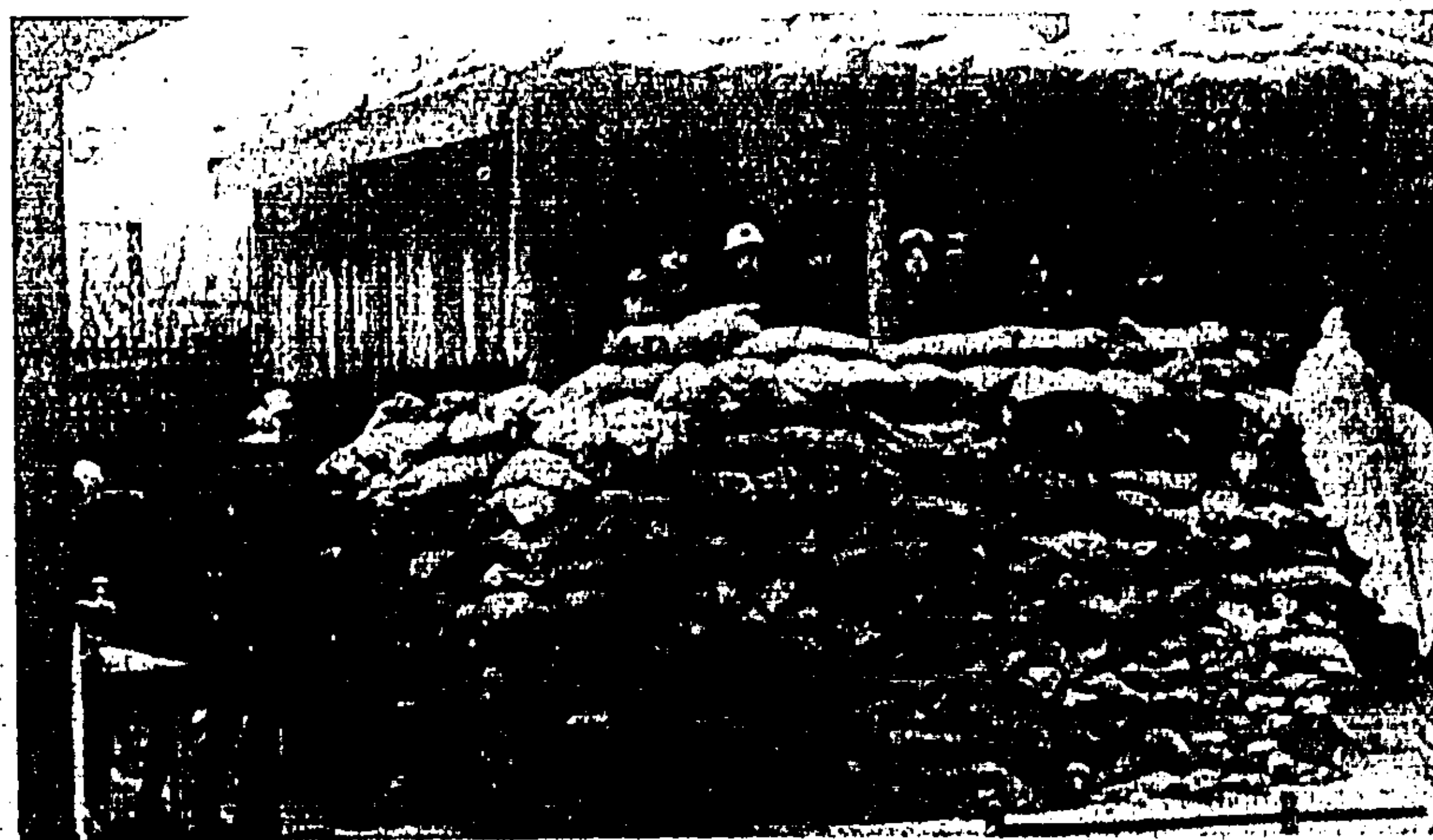
The Russian Regiment of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps has taken over the defence of the most dangerous sector of the city, the West Hongkew Area, including the "Windy Corner." Four members of the Russian Regiment are seen standing guard over a barbed wire gate, while sandbags are seen in the background.

88TH DIVISION REINFORCES PAOANTUI



Preservation Corps men and the Bureau of Police officers, who were formerly in charge of the North station area. The arrival of the regular soldiers at the station caused great excitement in Chapei and Hongkew and an unprecedented exodus, even exceeding that witnessed on the memorable January 28, 1932. At upper left a soldier of the 88th Division smilingly poses for the photographer within the station compound. Upper right, Inspector J. E. Blenkinsop and Sub-Inspector J. Allen, of the Shanghai Municipal Police, stand with an officer of the Paoantui, who paraded with drawn mauls. The officers watched their men directing traffic past the station compound. Lower picture shows the almost deserted compound of the railway station with regular soldiers walking past with their full kits on their backs.

SANDBAG EMPACEMENTS AT DIXWELL ROAD



Sandbag emplacements have been erected in the compound of Dixwell Road Police Station for the protection of the station officers. Now the sandbags stand in the empty station compound as every-one was evacuated.

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Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10		
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 10	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24		
Pres. Wilson	9.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8		
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 16	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 23		
Pres. Cleveland	3.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5		
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Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 20	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Aug. 31		
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Sept. 4		
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Sept. 10		
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12		

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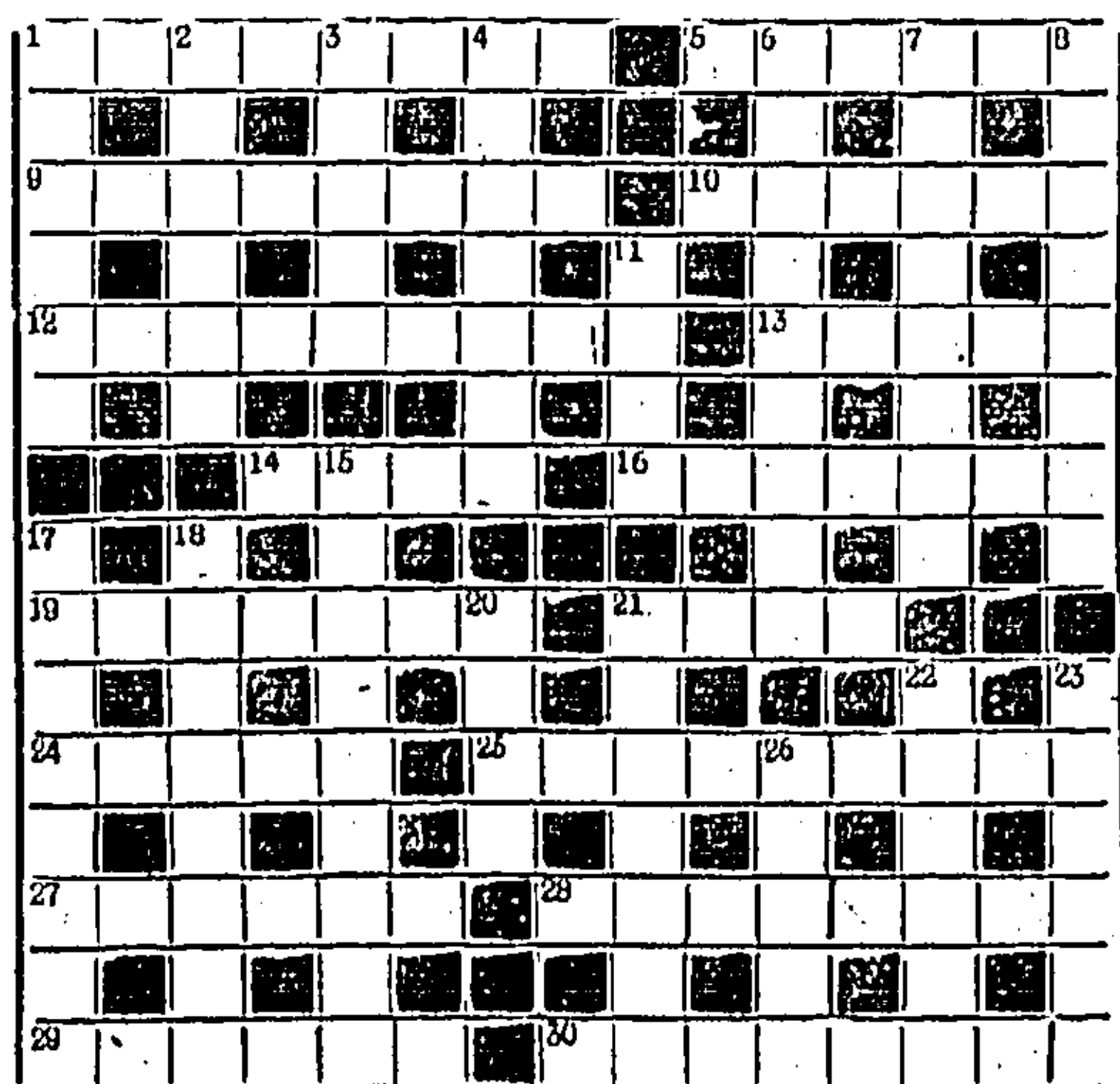
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- ACROSS**
- Apparently is resembling learned and actually is also.
 - If you get this correctly it is something you are entitled to.
 - Long-lasting ill-feeling though the end is in sight.
 - This man might make one ill.
 - English novelist.
 - No, the Admiralty is not in this street.
 - Book of the O.T.
 - An attractive place for visitors, abroad perhaps.
 - Whence copra is obtained.
 - Looks the same either way.
 - Suitable material for the regimental tailor?
 - There's an unpleasant fellow in this mounted company.
 - Lay waste.
 - Scene of an election of old.
 - Ordinary clerics.
 - Summary.
- DOWN**
- Though there is a distinct twang about it it is all frivolity.
 - One of the U.S.A.
 - Shell-fish.
 - These writings expose vice or folly and are not free from temper.
 - Strengthen (used by jockeys?)
 - Should the League of Nations ban this alloy?
 - Indicator.
 - Probably an inhabitant of Borneo.
 - An uninterrupted talk.
 - Yes, this is a sweet (two words).
 - "Cave! Hidel!" (anag.).
 - In this is whole.
 - A tasty course of course.
 - Sound a suitable part of London for those granaries.
 - This often separates opponents initially.
 - A game of chance.
- Yesterday's Solution**
- H A N S S T A R T I N G
 S A N D W I C H I N T E N D E D
 R E M O N I N T E N D E D
 S P R I N G R I N G C O C
 P E R R I N T E R W O V E N
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Warships To Remain On Guard Duty

British And U. S. Fleets Won't Leave S'hai

Shanghai, Aug. 20. United States warships are remaining off the Bund as long as there is a single American national in Shanghai, asserted Admiral Yarnall to-day, in reply to the Chinese notification that unless foreign warships moved five miles from the Japanese invading fleet Nanjing could not hold itself responsible for damage inflicted.

It is understood that Admiral Sir Charles Little, British C-in-C, has also maintained the right to keep his warships where they are for the protection of British interests.

ASKED TO LEAVE

Tokyo, Aug. 20. According to a dispatch from Nanking, China has requested Britain, the United States, France and Italy to remove their warships from the Whangpoo River at least five miles from Japanese warships or persuade the Japanese to move a like distance from them. Otherwise, says Nanking, the Government cannot be responsible for what may happen.

U. S. AND ZONE PLAN

Washington, Aug. 18. Officials state that Britain's proposal for a neutral zone in Shanghai is being closely considered, but the United States' decision cannot be expected immediately.—*Reuter*.

U. S. MARINES FOR S'HAH

The American Consulate here has officially advised to-day by the Secretary of State in Washington as follows: "1,200 marines are preparing to embark at San Diego for Shanghai but it may require about five weeks before they reach there."

Peak Servant Sentenced

Goods Pawned At Absurd Prices

Lai Yuen, alias Lai Shun-cheung, 37, employed as a house-boy by Mr. J. R. Way, of No. 6 The Ponds, and in a position of some trust, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning on six charges of larceny from his master between the dates of July 17 and August 14. Six alternative charges of unlawful pawning were withdrawn when the defendant pleaded guilty to the larcenies.

Crown-Sergeant Clarke, prosecuting, said that on August 13 Mr. Way reported at the Police Station that there had been a burglary in his house. On enquiries being made it appeared to be an inside job. There was a bag dumped outside the house, but the police were not satisfied that there had been a burglary and adhered to their theory of an inside job. So Mr. Way decided to dismiss all his servants. One of these happened to be a brother of a detective and the latter elicited information from him which led the police to defendant. Once caught, the man gave the police every assistance.

With regard to the property stolen, all of which had been recovered and which totalled about \$500 in value, Sergeant Clarke said some of the things had been pawned for absurd prices. For instance, an overcoat which had been bought for eight guineas had been pledged for \$5, a wrist watch valued at \$35 for \$4 and a Singer sewing machine worth \$40 or \$50 for \$2.

His Worship ordered these articles to be returned to complainant without any compensation to the pawn-brokers. Defendant was ordered to pay \$2.95 to redeem a Chinese overcoat and a pull-over which had been pawned for reasonable prices.

Defendant was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour on each charge, totalling 18 weeks in all. Out of his wages of \$30 there was still a sum of \$10 due him, and from this sum \$11 is to be deducted as well as the \$2.95, this sum having been part of the articles stolen.

UNION DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., have declared an interim dividend of 15s. 6d. (fifteen shillings) per share on account of the year 1937, payable on October 22.

JAPANESE HALT CHINESE THRUST

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the Chapel, Nantao and Pootung areas.—*Central News*.

10,000 JAPANESE REINFORCEMENTS

Nanking, Aug. 20. Chinese military sources report that 10,000 Japanese reinforcements have landed at Tientsin during the past few days.

The new forces have been rushed to places along the Peking-Suiyuan and Tientsin-Pukow lines to reinforce Japanese troops stationed in these areas.—*Central News*.

ATTEMPT FAILS

Pootung, Aug. 20. An attempt on the part of a unit of 100 Japanese troops to cross the Yangtze River south of Pootung and attack points on the Pootung-Hankow line was frustrated by Chinese troops on the bank of the river on August 17.—*Central News*.

CONSOLIDATE POSITIONS

Shanghai, Aug. 20 (0.55 a.m.). The Chinese troops spent the latter part of the night in consolidating the new positions they had gained in fierce fighting, and in preparing for a new and determined assault on the Japanese positions in Hongkew, Yangtszepoo and elsewhere.

The Japanese at a were busy erecting fresh defence works. During the night two Japanese light cruisers unloaded strong reinforcements, the wharves near the Japanese Consulate. They then came from the transports which are now lying off Woosung.

Dawn found six Japanese planes systematically bombing the Shanghai-Nanking railway, attempting to obstruct the arrival of further Chinese troops from the interior.

Soon after their return to their base of operations, Chinese planes swept over the Whangpoo and, diving very low, bombed and machine-gunned Japanese ships and lines in spite of a heavy and continuous barrage from anti-aircraft guns and heavy machine-guns.—*Reuter*.

KUNGPOO ROAD BATTLE

Shanghai, Aug. 20 (12.50 a.m.). A few minutes after midnight the Japanese despatched more than a dozen tanks and armoured cars with other reinforcements, to the Kungpo Road area, which has been converted into a roaring battlefield. The Japanese are desperately trying to drive out the Chinese wedge in eastern Hongkew.

All evening long the Chinese and Japanese have been struggling in the Kungpo Road district, where the Chinese had delivered heavy blows earlier and had actually advanced almost to Seward Road, which is within two miles of C.C. Bridge and the International Settlement.

In spite of the fact that they were rushing reinforcements to the area, the Japanese claimed they had already driven the Chinese back to Tongshan Road and that the blue-jackets were now consolidating their positions under a heavy Chinese fire.

The Chinese, meanwhile, claimed to have surrounded Ward Road prison, widening the wedge into the Japanese position still more.

EFFECT OF SHELLING

Fires, meanwhile, are lighting the skies as flames shoot up from Kungpo Road buildings, which the Chinese batteries in Pootung have been shelling for several days. The fires were raging prior to the Chinese infantry thrust last night.

The guns of Pootung were roaring intermittently even after 11.30 p.m. yesterday, apparently ranging on the Kungpo Road and the vicinity, after the Japanese claimed the Chinese advance had been halted.

The Chinese, meanwhile, say they are planning a large-scale artillery assault on Hongkew Park district, to be followed by a powerful infantry drive, in an effort to unite the Chapel and Yangtszepoo areas.

Both Chinese and Japanese admit that the Chapel front is at present virtually unchanged.—*United Press*.

JAPANESE CLAIMS

Shanghai, Aug. 19 (3.20 a.m.). A Japanese naval communiqué states that men of the Landing Party operating along the eastern extremity of the International Settlement scored "a signal advance" along the Chungking Road, which leads from Yangtszepoo district to Woosung.

The naval party placed the Japanese lines "several kilometers" north of Shanghai University, it was stated.

The blue-jackets have been strengthened by reinforcements which, according to the authorities, made possible an offensive which "pushed back the Chinese along a wide front."

A communiqué issued later says aircraft have blown up the Shanghai-Nanking railway bridge at Hsien, thus disrupting rail traffic. They have also completely silenced the Chinese artillery positions at Tai-chung, it is claimed.

SHANGHAI CALMER

Shanghai, Aug. 20. Foreigners and Chinese to-day seem generally calmer and more collected, and the semblance of normality is returning to that part of the International Settlement unoccupied by the Japanese. For

H. K. Weather Features

Depression Near Colony

The maximum temperature yesterday, 87, was two degrees above that of the previous day, but the night minimum of 76 was one degree lower, according to Royal Observatory returns. To-day at 10 a.m., the reading was 81, being two degrees lower than yesterday at the same hour, with humidity of 81.

Barfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.06-inch, bringing the year's total so far to 60.77 inches, against an average of 62.67.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over South Japan and the Pacific to the eastward, and is relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China to the Western Carolines. The depression is situated about 250 miles S.S.W. of Hongkong, moving W.N.W. Local forecasts: East winds, fresh; cloudy, occasional rain.

BANKS TO REOPEN

Shanghai, Aug. 20. The Foreign Bankers' Association met to-day and decided to reopen for regular business on Friday.—*United Press*.

example, the bus, tramway and taxi services have been partially resumed and the telephone system is working normally. The Public Works department has nearly repaired the bomb crater in front of the Cathay Hotel and has opened the first block of Nanking Road to traffic.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw's store, in the same block, has reopened and has hung signs advertising a great annual August sale.

Perhaps the fact that the public seems to be returning to equanimity is largely due to the fact that nerves are becoming gradually adjusted to the periodic shelling and bombing, and the swamping aerial attacks. But the war is still raging at the city's front, back and side doors and there is every prospect that conditions will become worse before they are better.

As a matter of fact, Whiteaway, Laidlaw's sale, though it is attracting the normal number of customers, or even more, indicates the mental attitude of the people. The articles demanded are "evacuation dresses," which one shop advertised yesterday, thermos bottles, first aid supplies, candles for use in case the electricity fails, canned and other easily preserved foods.—*United Press*.

REACH CHIMEI ROAD

Shanghai, Aug. 19. The main body of Chinese forces, pushing south from the Kiangwan sector, this afternoon succeeded in reaching the intersection of Chimei and Dixwell Roads where the Japanese are beating a hasty retreat. Another column has now swung towards Yochow and Tungshan Roads.

The Chinese artillery to-day continued to shell the Wayside area in an attempt to isolate the right and left flanks of the Japanese in that region. One shell struck the Japanese Jih Hwa Cotton Mill on the Pootung side. The whole factory was immediately burned.

The Chinese troops barricaded behind the sandbags around the North Station area are still intact, having repulsed several onslaughts of the Japanese during a fierce battle last night.

An official Chinese report issued to-day states that 800 Japanese marines were seriously injured when they attempted to recapture the Japanese Naval Club yesterday which is still being held by the Chinese.—*Central News*.

FAIL TO LAND

Shanghai, Aug. 19 (10 p.m.). A large detachment of new Japanese reinforcements which attempted to land from warships at the Jukong Wharf under cover of heavy artillery fire was literally mowed down by withering fire from Chinese machine-guns concealed in nests along various sections of the river, it was disclosed to-night.

Owing to the impossibility of landing at the Wayside Wharf, the property of Japanese shipping interests which has been blown to bits by Chinese bombers when the Japanese reinforcements chose to make their attempt at landing at the Chinese Jukong Wharf which the Japanese bombed at the opening of hostilities last week.

The Chinese military received information of the Japanese plan to land at the Jukong Wharf and march to the Kiangwan Civic Centre where they would attempt to repeat the story of the 1932 hostilities by dislodging the Chinese entrenched in the Woosung and Kiangwan sectors.

Despite the barrage of shells from guns on the Japanese warships anchored in the river, the Chinese advanced cautiously under cover of darkness, and with the aid of collectors from the Pootung side, swept the Japanese landing party with continuous machine-gun fire.

Hundreds of Japanese fell into the river, according to the Chinese descriptions of the encounter, while the remaining Japanese returned to their warships.—*Central News*.

46 JAPANESE WARSHIPS

Shanghai, Aug. 19. Forty-six Japanese warships, representing the largest Japanese fleet ever to be in Shanghai, are anchored in the Whangpoo and off Woosung, according to Chinese military reports made public to-night. These include two aircraft carriers, 25 cruisers, and five destroyers.

Sixteen of the vessels are now strung along the Whangpoo River.—*Central News*.

JAPAN BLAMED FOR OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

can only lead to the deterioration of Russo-Japanese relations.

"If the Ambassador has the gift of writing we recommend he employ it elsewhere," the paper pointedly concludes.—*Reuter*.

Peace Plan Supported

Paris, Aug. 19. The French Government has officially accepted the British plan of action for the protection of the nationals of neutral nations in the Shanghai area and has instructed the French Consular officers in Tokyo and Nanking to co-operate with the British in urging the adoption of the scheme.

Roughly, Britain proposes that Chinese and Japanese withdraw from the Shanghai area all their fighting forces. Britain, in return, and with the collaboration of other nations, it is proposed, would protect the Japanese nationals in the Shanghai area, of which there are 20,000 non-combatants.—*United Press*.

Japan's Answer

Tokyo, Aug. 19. In response to the suggestion that foreign powers promise to protect Japanese nationals in Shanghai if both Chinese and Japanese will withdraw their fighting forces, a Japanese spokesman suggested to-day that the powers attempt to influence the Chinese to withdraw from the Shanghai area. Japan, he said, could not consistently leave the protection of her own nationals to other powers.—*United Press*.

Nanking Promise

Paris, Aug. 19. It is reported here that Nanking has definitely promised neutral powers that the Chinese air force will not fly over the International Settlement or French Concession in Shanghai.—*United Press*.

French Attitude

London, Aug. 19. News messages from Paris refer to an official announcement at the Quai d'Orsay of the French Government's approval of the proposal which has already been submitted by the British Government to Chinese and Japanese governments with the aim of ending hostilities at Shanghai.

According to these reports, the French Ambassadors at Nanking and Tokyo have been instructed to join their British colleagues in urging acceptance of the proposals, which provide for the separation of the forces now in conflict around Shanghai and special concerted measures of security in the International Settlement, ensuring the safety of Japanese nationals after the withdrawal of Japanese military and naval reinforcements, the presence of which is held by many observers to be the cause of jeopardy to all foreigners in Shanghai, including Japanese civilians themselves.—*British Wireless*.

WANT TO REJOIN COLOURS

ARMY RESERVISTS' RESPONSE

London, Aug. 19. Another 500 Army Reservists have asked to rejoin the colours since the statement issued yesterday by the War Office that 1,500 had already expressed a desire to avail themselves of the Government offer announced last week by the Secretary, Mr. Horle Jellicoe.

The offer is experimental, with a view to testing the extent to which the men themselves wish to make the Army a career. Under the scheme, Reservists in sections A and B of the Army Reserve are being allowed to rejoin the colours with a view to qualifying for pension.—*British Wireless*.

NANKING RAIDS FRUSTRATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

fire. They have been sent here under escort.

The first group of four Japanese pilots taken prisoner by the Chinese were shot down at Hsiao-shan near Chinkiang.—*Central News*.

OVER SHANTUNG COAST

Pootung, Aug. 20. According to information received here, a squadron of eleven Japanese planes scouted over the southern coast of Shantung province in the morning of August 18. Their reconnoitring activities took them through many districts in the southern area.—*Central News*.

BOMBERS ACTIVE IN SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

American aviation instructors to-day and emphasised he could not allow them to participate directly or indirectly in Chinese military activities.

Moreover, he had sent instructors official communications, the Consul announced, requiring them to remain in Shanghai and report personally to the Consulate daily. He had warned them he would prosecute any case of infringement of the law prohibiting Americans participating in hostilities between foreign powers.—*United Press*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Gramophone Recital Of "Valkyrie" 1st. Act

RELAYS FROM LONDON

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.

Quick-Step—We're Friends Again; Waltz—What A Night (Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra); Fox Trot—He Was A Gentleman's Gentleman (Billy Cotton and His Band).

7.10 London Relay—"Paradise Isle".

A musical picture of the South Seas by Sonny Miller. With "The Three Admirals," "The Three Dots," Sonny Miller, and the Paradise Islanders. Musical settings by Eric Siday. Production by Ernest Longstaffe.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety.

Vocal—When A Woman Smiles (Vivian Ellis) Yvonne Primtemps; Humorous—The Stealing (John Henry and "Blossom"); Vocal—La Serenade A Lena; Un Violon Dans La Nuit (From Revue: Casino de Paris) Tino Rossi (Tenor).

7.50 Studio—Frank Read on Tenors.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Broadcast Symphony No. 5 In E Minor, Op. 95 "The New World." Played by The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.

8.45 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sarreant.

The 10th of a series of gramophone recital of Operatic Music. 1st. Act "Valkyrie" (Warner).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Variety and Dance Music.

Orchestral—"Fanfare"—Selection; Intro: Martinique; Song of hearts; deaire; Dreams that don't grow old; Valentine; Martinique (New Mayfair Orchestra); Talkie Hits—Medley, 1932; Intro: The way with every sailor; Falling in love again; You brought me love; Neath the spell of Monte Carlo; Live, laugh and love; (Marek Weber and His Orchestra); Waltz—Stars in My Eyes (Film); The King Steps Out; Fox Trot—Take My Heart; (Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra); Fox Trot—Sweet Georgia Brown; Quick-step—Wabash Blues. (Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragmufins).

10.15 London Relay—Blr Ben. The Story of "Mosley Day".

Written by R. L. Merrion. (Produced by John Richmond).

10.45 Dance Music.

Fox Trot—My Little Buckaroo (Film: Strange Laws); Tango Fox Trot—Don't Play With Fire. (Bert Firman and His Orchestra); Quick-step—On The Isle Of Kitchinbush; Tango—My Lost Love. (Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Orchestra); Waltz—My Heart's In Old Killarney. (George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers).

11.00 Close Down.

MORE TRAFFIC OFFENCES

LOCAL SPORTSMAN FINED

Liang Sai-wah, well-known rider and tennis and badminton player, was fined \$3 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning on a traffic summons for having parked his car, No. 2742, in excess of the time limit on August 5 in Carter Road. Defendant pleaded guilty to having left the car there between 11.30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Miss J. B. Lyons, of 2 May Road, was fined \$3 when she pleaded guilty to having parked her car, No. 1967, in Pedder Street for a period in excess of the time limit allowed.

Atta Mohammed, chauffeur to a member of the German Consul's staff, described by Traffic-Sergeant Clarke as a good driver, was fined \$20 for driving without due care and caution in Pokfulam Road on August 4. Sergeant Clarke said he was driving down Pokfulam Road and when near the Peel Engineering Institute defendant overtook, on a corner, an Aberdeen bus which was proceeding westward. There was enough room to pass, but it happened at a sudden. A lady in the back seat took all the responsibility.

Mr. G. S. Ford of Wilkinson and Grist appeared for F. C. Tibbs, who was fined \$5 for causing an obstruction in Des Voeux Road with his car by leaving it outside Lane, Crawford's for over 20 minutes.

A summons against Pang Sum, employee of the Dragon Motor Car Co. Ltd., of dangerous driving was adjourned for one week. It was stated that complainant was still in hospital.

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STRANGE DECISION OF FOOTBALL APPEALS BOARD

Dual Stars Provide Problem

MOVE 'SPURS' MAY REGRET

By W. Capel Kirby

Asenal supporters who may have been apprehensive about the fitness of Ted Drake will be pleased to hear that their favourite is fighting fit and anxious to get busy at the old game of harassing rival defenders.

I met him during the golf match between Henry Cotton and Denny Shute at Walton Heath. He had moved from Southampton.

Many a short handicap golfer would like to borrow Drake's drive. When Ted does connect properly, the ball flashes away on a 300 yards' journey.

Another Soccer personality I met at Walton Heath was Frank Osborne, one-time England, Tottenham Hotspur, and Fulham player, who is still officially connected with the Craven Cottage club.

FULHAM'S GOOD STROKE

He tells me the club has done a good stroke of business in getting Willie Evans from Tottenham.

Apparently Evans has been under observation, and although he has demonstrated all the movements of turning at speed, there has been no evidence of the old knee injury.

As Ted Arnold's cricket terms with Hampshire will prevent him turning out for Fulham in the first month of the season, it is odd on Willie Evans figuring at outside left in the early matches.

If it comes off, the 'Spurs' may regret parting with the big-headed Welsh lad so soon.

Outstanding footballers-cricketers provide a problem. Tottenham Hotspur have sacrificed the services of Edrich to enable him to accompany Lord Tennyson's touring side, and the day may come when Arsenal will be asked to consider releasing the brothers Compton in the cause of international cricket.

It is more than probable that both Edrich and Dennis Compton will be in the running for places in the next England team to visit Australia, while glowing reports received from reliable sources indicate that it will not be long before Leslie Compton figures in first-class cricket.

This Family Pulls Together

Aspirants at the A.A.A. championships at the White City, London, recently, were the Buckman brothers—actually Cranleigh and District British Legion Club—in the tug-of-war. They lost in the final to the Royal Army Service Corps.

There are 16 in the Buckman family, nine of them boys. Five pulled in yesterday's Cranleigh team. Two were reserves. The eldest is aged 36, the youngest 15½.

They practise by pulling against an oak tree in their garden.

Boxers Fight On Into The Rain

Two boxers were hammering away at each other at an open-air boxing ring in Crown Meadow, Lowestoft, one night last month when—

A storm broke...

Rain lashed the boxers; thunder growled; lightning lit up the ring. Motorist spectators scattered for their cars.

The boxers fought on. The referee stuck to his post.

The motorists, eager to see the finish, drove up close to the ring, which by this time was ankle-deep in water.

From the shelter of their cars they saw the two men, pelted with rain, fighting on.

The bout went the full distance—12 rounds. Then the referee gave his verdict in favour of Snowy Edwards (Lowestoft)—over Bill Hardy (Leicester).

In another 12-rounds contest, George Marsden (Nottingham) outpointed George Pull (Lowestoft).

TOWN NOT WORRYING

By J. T. Howcroft

The fact that Huddersfield Town lost £728 on last season's working cannot have worried the Yorkshire club's shareholders much, if one is to judge from the fact that only 30 people from that large town could spare an hour to assist at the yearly stocktaking!

Perhaps it was because the good folks there realise, as I do, that the Town club is worked admirably by as good a directorate as any club could wish for.

KNOW THEIR JOB

The officials know their job wonderfully well, and nine times out of ten they manage to extract plenty of consolation from their administration. Indeed, Mr. Brook Hirst told the shareholders that had the team been more successful in the Cup, there would not have been a loss at all.

Whenever I visit Huddersfield I always think that such a well-organised club should receive far better support than it does, and it is wonderful to me that the Town do so well financially from an average League attendance of barely 15,000.

But they are a sporting lot, and it will take far more than the loss of less than a thousand pounds to put them out.

The presentation the Grimsby Town club made to the chairman and his wife undoubtedly gave my old friend Mr. George Pearce a great deal of pleasure.

NO TRANSFER NOW?

George has spent a lifetime in putting Grimsby on the soccer map, and it must have been pleasing to Mr. Pearce to know that during his management, since Mr. Frank Worrie left the club, he has assisted the club to make a £6,000 profit.

Now, I imagine, Manchester City and Bolton Wanderers will have all their work cut out to make Grimsby Town think for a second of parting with Glover.

K.C.C. Tennis

FINCHER BROTHERS DEFEATED

In Doubles Semi-Final

After winning the first set and holding their opponents to five-all in the second, E. C. Fincher and his brother F. F. Fincher yesterday lost their semi-final match in the K.C.C. men's handicap doubles, W. C. Hung and F. Grose winning 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

The Fincher brothers played from an owe 40 mark, while the winners were owe 30. All four players were affected by the unpleasant conditions, a powerful wind sweeping across court and making difficult full control of the ball.

In the first set, the loser profited very largely from Grose's errors, which were abundant, and when they reached five-all in the second set it seemed they would win in straight sets. But Hung and Grose obtained an unexpected break-through off E. C. Fincher's service, and then held their own delivery for the set.

E. F. Fincher won his service for the first game of the final set, but thereafter the brothers went to pieces. E. C. in particular making costly mistakes. Throughout Hung had played very strongly and at this vital stage he put in some of his best work. The upset was that he and Grose rushed away with six games in a row for the match—a most unexpected turn of events.

League Tennis

ANOTHER WIN FOR C.C.C.

NOW HEAD "B" DIVISION

Craigengower's quest for the "B" Division championship of the tennis league is still being successfully pursued. Yesterday the Happy Valley team beat South China by seven sets to two and thus retained their 100 per cent. record. Their vital match has yet to come—versus C.R.C., who are also unbeaten at the present.

F. R. Zimmerman and D. Hung (C.C.C.) beat M. Ma and K. H. Lee 3-6; beat Y. Y. Hsu and T. K. Leung 4-6; beat Y. Y. Hsu and L. Ip 6-3.

W. Howard and G. Lee beat Ma and Lee 6-3; beat Hsu and Leung 6-1; beat Y. Y. Hsu and L. Ip 6-3.

G. Chua and J. W. Leonard beat Ma and Lee 6-3; beat Hsu and Leung 6-1; beat Y. Y. Hsu and L. Ip 6-3.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C.	6	0	0	0	40½	13½	12
Craven	6	0	0	0	42	12	12
S.C.A.A.	7	4	0	3	32½	30½	8
K.C.C.	4	3	0	3	29½	24½	6
Recreio	4	3	0	1	23½	12½	6
S.C.C.C.	8	2	0	5	18	36	2
H.K.C.C.	6	1	1	4	24½	29½	3
K.I.T.C.	5	0	0	5	9½	35½	0
University	5	0	0	5	9½	35½	0

"C" DIVISION

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR K.C.C.

Two matches were played in the "C" Division yesterday. K.C.C. were beaten by South China 2½-1½, and the Chinese courts and Army overcame Radio Sports Club. Neither result has any bearing on the league championship.

South China "C" Division beat K.C.C. 2½-1½ yesterday.

S. Chan and J. Hsu (South China) beat W. Chua and G. A. White 6-2; beat Y. Freeman and B. Soltan 6-4; beat R. E. Lee and A. Philippines 6-3.

J. Mok and Y. Kwan beat G. Chua and White 4-6; beat Freeman and Soltan 6-2; beat Lee and Philippines 6-3.

C. B. Wong and H. C. Kwok drew with G. Chua and White 6-6; lost to Freeman and Soltan 4-6; beat Lee and Philippines 7-5.

ARMY v. RADIO

Army beat Radio Sports six to three. W. Warr and J. H. Fowles (Army) drew with D. Leonard and Remedios 6-6; beat M. S. Gifford and H. Hsu 6-0; drew with G. Singh and K. Singh 6-6.

E. Bradshaw and A. H. O'Connor lost to Leonard and Remedios 4-6; beat Sherif and Hassan 6-0; beat Singh and Singh 6-0.

W. Partridge and J. Cook drew with Leonard and Remedios 6-6; beat Sherif and Hassan 6-3; drew with Singh and Singh 6-0.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreio	7	0	0	1	42½	20½	12
C.R.C. (1)	4	3	0	1	24½	11½	6
K.C.C.	6	3	0	3	20½	27½	6
A.T.C.	6	3	0	3	20	38	6
S.C.A.A.	6	3	0	3	21	35	6
R.S.C.	6	2	0	4	10	30	4
C.C.C.	5	1	1	3	10	20	3
C.R.C. (2)	5	1	2	2	7½	19½	1
I.R.C.	6	0	0	6	17	37	0

County Cricket

MIDDLESEX RESUME CHALLENGE SCORE BIG WIN

London, Aug. 19. Middlesex resumed their bold challenge for the county cricket championship to-day when they beat Somerset by an innings and 132 runs.

A fine century by Edrich (120) allowed Middlesex to rattle up 393, and then R. W. V. Robins and Sims came along to cause the rapid dismissal of the Somerset batsmen. In the first innings they could only collect 130, Robins taking 5 for 73, and at the second attempt the score was 131, Sims obtaining 5 for 55.

Worcestershire scored a ten wickets victory over Hampshire. They dismissed Hants for 103 and 191, Perkins taking six wickets in the first innings for 47 runs. Worcester replied with 293 and 13 for no wicket.

New Zealanders easily beat Combined Services at Portsmouth by nine wickets, despite a gallant century by Lieut. Burgess, who contributed 101 to the Services first innings score of 180. Lieut. Burgess hit with tremendous power and scored at a terrific rate.

New Zealanders responded with 189, and then the Services were sent back for 148, Cowie taking 5 for 36. Set to score 140 to win, the tourists obtained the run for the loss of one wicket. —*Reuter*.

FINE SHOW BY BRITISH ATHLETES AT THE WHITE CITY

Although the International Athletic Meeting at White City on bank holiday Monday was run by Brig-Gen. Cratchley's organization, the Amateur Athletic Association gave it a big helping hand. The fact that the meeting attracted 83,000 people is an obvious indication of that the crowd was of the 14 events Great Britain and America had four victories each, Sweden scored in two events and Poland, Hungary, Estonia and Austria, one each.

The chief interest was centred in the mile, in which the American champion, Son Romani, who, on his way to Stockholm, supposed S. C. Wooderson, Britain's mightiest mile runner, never looked like winning and finished well down the course fourth. Wooderson, showing brain power as well as running ability, won easily in the rather disappointing time of 4 min. 15.8 sec.

On that occasion the Management Committee was told it had acted unconstitutionally, and the idea that it was vested with the entire control and management of the League was virtually laughed to scorn.

Technically speaking it may be demonstrated that a Management Committee acting oppositely to the decision of an annual meeting is different position than that of a Council's action. Yet the Council is just as representative of football clubs as an annual meeting, and if, firstly a Council has voted on a certain matter and that vote has been confirmed by the Management Committee, surely there is little argument left as to the wishes of the F.A. members.

So far as can be seen the position of Chinese Athletic has not been in the slightest bit affected by the Appeals Board decision. In demanding the action of the Council in voting for restricted league, the Board has in effect condemned the action of the Management Committee which upheld the Council at its last meeting, and at the same time has referred the matter to the Management Committee. It savours of a

Kazi Kucharski, of Poland, just won the half-mile from Frank Handley, the Northern champion, in the fastest time ever done on the White City track—1 min. 52.8 sec.

Daniel Finlay, the R.A.F. hurdler, won the 120 yds. hurdles in 14.5 sec. This is the third time this season he has returned this time which is awaiting ratification as an A.A.A. championship record.

Mixed teams of amateurs and (privately) professionals set up this 82 record. Thus:

1910 South Africa 23 23 143 16

1920 South Africa 14 14 64 10

1925 Australia 25 25 139 13

1928 Canada 20 20 103 18

MISS THE HUNDRED

This all-amateur team, under Messrs. Wreford Brown and Tom Thorne, carried the score to 93. Then

the full amateur team has not been able to see the hundred up, and all the travelling, injuries, and ups and downs of the luck of the game, is not surprising. Everything comes to an end.

PONTIUS PILATE GESTURE

Athletic Appeal To Be Decided By Management Committee

(By "Veritas")

The Hongkong Football Association's Appeals Board last evening upheld the appeal of Chinese Athletic against a decision to omit them from the first division of the football league this coming season.

But the terms of the Board's verdict make peculiar reading. The Board came to the conclusion that the Council had acted out of turn by deciding to restrict the numerical strength of the divisions to twelve teams each, stressing that such a step could only be taken by the Management Committee. The Board therefore decided to refer the matter, with its appeal verdict, to the Management Committee.

This may sound reasonable enough, but for the history of this particular affair. It is true the Council did vote for a restricted number of competitors but what the Appeals Board apparently ignored is that the Management Committee subsequently upheld that decision at its meeting last week.

In other words the Management Committee has already signified its approval of the 12-teams-in-a-division proposal, and all that is being asked now to do is to vote either in confirmation of that decision, which will leave the Chinese Athletic precisely where they stood before the appeal, or to effect a volte face and vote contrary to its own wishes and those of the majority of club representatives.

The Appeals Board appears to have attempted to side-step what was apparently regarded as a delicate issue. With a Pontius Pilate gesture the Board has washed its hands of the affair, delegating the job of making a final decision to the Management Committee.

LAST YEAR LAUGHED TO SCORN

This is undoubtedly the result of a strict interpretation of the rules (i.e. Rule 2). The entire control and management of the League shall be vested in the Management Committee, and Rule 4. All decisions of the Committee, shall be final and shall be accepted as those of the Council of the Association, but it is hardly in accordance with the Board's attitude to a similar position last year when the Management Committee, deciding then that it was vital for the number of teams in the first division to be restricted, went over the heads of the annual meeting and voted in favour of such a restriction.

On that occasion the Management Committee was told it had acted unconstitutionally, and the idea that it was vested with the entire control and management of the League was virtually laughed to scorn.

Technically speaking it may be demonstrated that a Management Committee acting oppositely to the decision of an annual meeting is different position than that of a Council's action. Yet the Council is just as representative of football clubs as an annual meeting, and if, firstly a Council has voted on a certain matter and that vote has been confirmed by the Management Committee, surely there is little argument left as to the wishes of the F.A. members.

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Take Luton, for instance. Back in the second division after the lapse of nearly 40 years, they are weary of listening to the question, "What price Joe Payne?"

The answer remains the same—he is priceless.

Wolverhampton Wanderers are not prepared to sell Bryn Jones to the highest bidder.

With memories of the startling victory while by Major Buckley's team of unknowns gained towards the end of last season, supporters of the Wolves are forecasting a record breaking season in 1937-8.

Latest news is that Astor Villa directors have accepted an unqualified apology from George Cummings, their Scottish International left back, who was suspended last season following court proceedings and he will be in the side for the opening match of the year.

Gilbertian situation, and one which the Management Committee should and highly amusing.

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£12,000 TRANSFER FEE FROM ARSENAL

THE greatest transfer fee in the history of football is likely to be paid shortly.

Alex James will never again play in a serious match. Arsenal are looking for a creative football genius to take his place.

Their eyes have fallen on Bryn Jones, of Wolverhampton Wanderers, considered to be the greatest inside forward in the game, after James.

Approaches have been made, and the transfer of Jones to Arsenal may be expected within the near future.

The fee mentioned is £12,000—over £1,000 in advance of the existing record paid by Arsenal for David Jack in 1928.

HOME SOCCER TRAINING FOR 8 MONTHS' PLAY

Luton stick to Joe Payne. This month has been the big call-up of their annual campaign of preparing the men for eight months' testing play.

There is something new about this season. Instead of every manager thinking that he is going to win the league and the cup some of them, especially those in the first division, are admitting that it will need all their concentration to retain their positions in the top sphere. The reason for these guarded statements is the transfer market. Cheques are no longer the "open sesame" to star players.

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C.R.C. Withdraw From The Mixed Doubles League

MISS PERRY BACK IN HONGKONG

(By "Veritas")

Confronted with the impossibility of raising a team, the Chinese Recreation Club has decided to withdraw from the mixed doubles league, as it has no chance of completing the season's fixtures.

This decision was reached yesterday, impelled by the fact that Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu is unable to play any more tennis for some time and three lady players to complete a team.

This means that only two matches now remain outstanding. U.S.R.C. have to play K.C.C. (2) next Monday, and the following week will be an important match which will either make them champions or will necessitate a play-off for the title. At the moment the U.S.R.C. head the division, having beaten K.C.C. (1) in their first meeting of the season. A draw even will be sufficient next time to give them

the championship. On the other hand, should K.C.C. win, a play-off will be necessary.

That the K.C.C. possess quite a reasonable chance of winning is made possible by the return from the North of Miss Rose Perry, who was absent when U.S.R.C. and K.C.C. met before. Her presence in the team is bound to make a considerable difference, as she and E.C. Fincher are well capable of winning three sets.

Miss Perry arrived back in Hongkong from war-stricken Shanghai by the Rajputana last night. She has been away for about three months, and has, in fact, played only in one league match this season.

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McAVOY REPLIES TO HYAMS

Willing To Box For Title And Purse

Jack McAvoy, British middle and cruiser-weight champion, has replied to an article concerning the complaint of Jack Hyams, who has been waiting a long time for his title battle with the Rochdale man.

McAvoy and Hyams, who is the Southern Area middle-weight champion, were to have met in Manchester in July, but the fight had to be postponed because McAvoy had not fully recovered from injuries received in a riding accident.

McAvoy writes: "I quite appreciate the disappointment Jack would feel when he learned of the postponement of the show, as I have been in the same position myself. 'I feel that, in spite of my own inconvenience and upset, I should not be the one to make Hyams suffer, and I make the following offer, in order that the delay may make the prize greater.



Spencer Tracy and Franchot Tone in "They Gave Him A Gun" showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

"I will box Hyams for the title and the whole of the purse, or, as we say in Lancashire 'winner take all'. Thus, Jack may get for himself a championship and a respectable sum of cash."

McAvoy is recuperating in Black-

pool. He had to have his neck bound in plaster of paris, and was apparently lucky to escape even more serious injury. He hopes that he will be able to resume gym work in just over a week.

LAWN BOWLS PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW

RECREIO PLAY KOWLOON DOCKS IN IMPORTANT MATCH

One championship in the lawn bowls league has already been decided. To-morrow, weather permitting, Recreio and Kowloon Docks will meet in an all-important encounter at King's Park. This result is bound to have a big bearing on the first division championship.

The programme for to-morrow and some of the teams chosen follow:

TO-MORROW GAMES

CLUB DE RECREIO AT HOME TO KOWLOON DOCKS

The following matches are scheduled to be played in the League to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION	
Craigengower C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.	Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
SECOND DIVISION	
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon C.C.	Kowloon R.C. v. Hongkong F.C.
THIRD DIVISION	
Civil Service C.C. v. H.K. Electric R.C.	Kowloon F.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
Club de Recreio v. Kowloon Tong	

TEAMS SELECTED

The following players have been selected to represent the various clubs in the League matches to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION	
Craigengower C.C.—L. C. R. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razaek, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landolt, V. N. Attenza, C. S. Rossetti and R. Baza (skip).	
Civil Service C.C.—R. P. Phillips, H. Strange, A. W. Grinnitt and J. Hollidge (skip); P. E. Knight, J. Gellatly, J. Draklin and S. Handle (skip); S. Eccleshall, L. A. Collyer, C. Strange and J. F. McGowan (skip).	
Club de Recreio—J. A. Luz, J. V. Ribeiro, F. V. V. Ribeiro and R. F. Luz (skip); F. A. Machado, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios and H. A. Alves (skip).	
Kowloon C.C.—W. Mulcahy, J. W. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip); A. E. Silkstone, F. Broadbridge, H. Overy and E. C. Fletcher (skip); A. A. Dand, T. Madar, R. G. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip).	
SECOND DIVISION	
Kowloon B.G.C.—E. V. Searle, P. T. Barby, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer (skip); H. L. Lockhart, A. W. E. Davidson, D. W. Waterton and J. E. Henson (skip); W. Orr, T. Gooding, S. M. White and V. Petherick (skip).	
Kowloon C.C.—H. Best, A. Nisim, W. W. Hirst and H. Nish (skip); F. W. French, C. L. Trench, A. J. Kow and L. Jack (skip); J. Cunningham, T. V. Freeman, J. Smith and V. C. Labrum (skip).	
Club de Recreio—C. C. Pereira, A. V. Barros, F. X. Soares and J. J. Busto (skip); J. C. Remedios, D. C. Alves, C. A. Lopes and C. H. Bato (skip); P. A. Xavier, C. Silva, P. A. Yvanovich and E. M. Remedios (skip).	
Hongkong F.C.—W. Kershaw, E. S. Carter, C. B. Robertson and Dr. J. A. R. Selby (skip); A. W. Hayward, F. H. Glover, L. E. Lammert and A. Brooksbank (skip); E. L.	

WIN FOR GOMES

In the singles tournament yesterday, Ferguson lost to A. S. Gomes at the Civil Service 21-12.

Operation On Woman Cricketer

Miss Kath Smith, one of the most successful members of the touring Australian women's cricket team, was operated on for appendicitis recently. She was taken ill during the match at Hove against the South of England, whose captain, Miss Hyde, was also unable to play owing to a strained back.

WIGHTMAN CUP U.S. And English Team Announced

New York, Aug. 19. Both the English and the American Lawn Tennis Associations have announced their nominations for the Wightman Cup contest, which starts at Forest Hills to-morrow and continues on Saturday.

The Americans will be represented by Miss Alice Marble, Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Fabyan in the singles, and by Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan, and by Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Van Ryn in the doubles. Miss Katharine Stummers, Miss Ruth Hardwick and Miss Margaret Lamb will play in the singles for England. Miss Stummers will team up with her old partner, Miss Freda James, in the doubles, the other combination being Miss Evelyn Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram.—United Press.

17, Yet He May Become Second Gordon Richards

(By Geoffrey Soutar)

Three years ago a shy, 14-year-old boy, in short knickers and boots too big for him, walked into Jack Reardon's racing stable here.

He gave his name as Harry Sprague, and he brought with him nothing but courage and a passionate admiration for Gordon Richards.

To-day, at 17, Harry Sprague promises to become one of Gordon Richards' greatest rivals. Racing experts believe that he is a champion jockey of the future.

Jack Reardon told me how young Sprague had insisted on becoming an apprentice, even though he had been told that the life was hard and rough.

Reardon, himself one of the best of cross-country jockeys of his day, knew as soon as he saw the boy turn the horse's head to go down the lane that he had found a "natural."

"You could see it in the way he handled the horse," he said. **HIS 12 WINNERS**

"He was only about six stone then. He has been with me for three years, and I've decided that there is not another like him in the world."

"He has brains, character, no nerves and no swank."

Harry Sprague has ridden 12 winners during the last two seasons. His great win at Headquarters last year at Sandown shows the kind of a boy he is.

"He had been instructed by his 'guv'nor,' Reardon, to wait until he was 200 yards from the post and then to come out. In the race he pulled out 400 yards from home—and came on to win."

Without saying a word he unsaddled, weighed-in, changed and then went quietly to the car, where he told the driver:

"I bet I got a rousing from the 'guv'nor,' I pulled out 200 yards before he told me to."

"Another jockey," returned Reardon, "would have been swagging at having won a race."

Harry stays as an apprentice with Reardon until he is 21.

MUTINY!

THE LAST SLAVER SAILS ON ITS LAST DESPERATE VOYAGE!

Captive lovers trapped by a crew gone mad... terror at the helm... docks red with blood... a ship of horror hunted by the navies of the world!



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ELIZABETH ALLAN
MICKEY ROONEY
George Sanders · Jane Darwell
Joseph Schildkraut

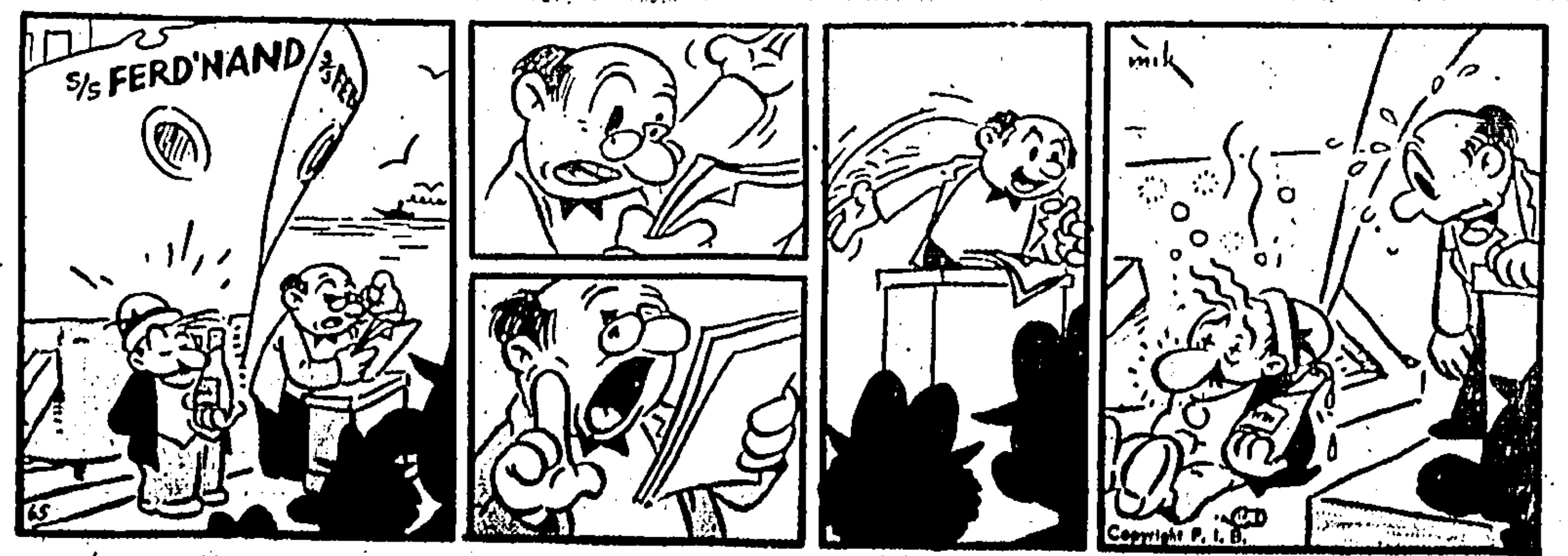
Directed by Tay Garnett
Associate Producer Nunnally Johnson
Based on a novel by George S. King
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production



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Erases all look of fatigue, makes the skin youthful and radiant.

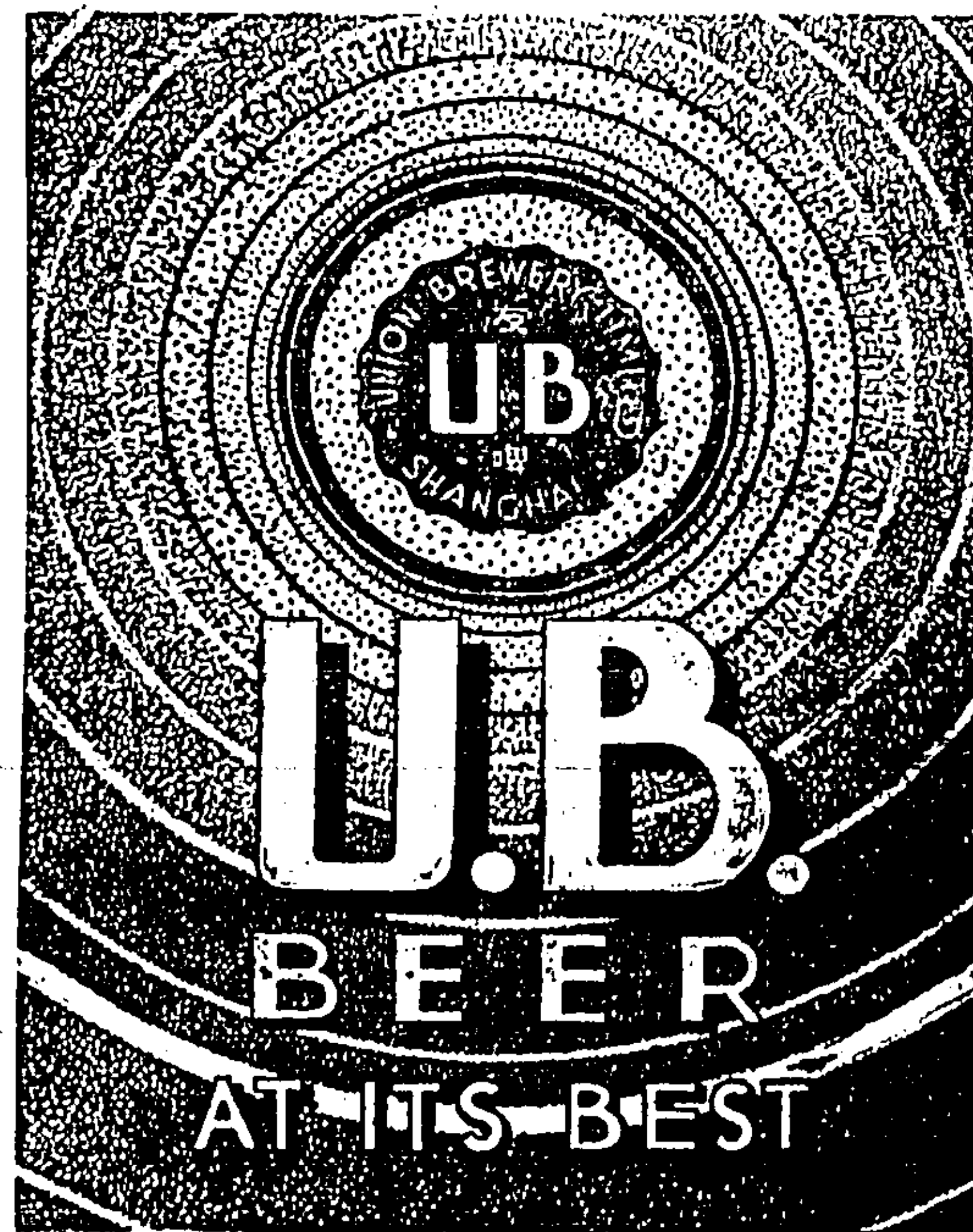
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Radio A Bridge To Another World

By Dr. Nandor Fodor, Research Officer, International Institute for Psychical Research

THE ultra-microscope has opened up vast ranges of life in the very small. An ultra-radio may lead to the discovery of another world infinitely large.

I am not thinking of any of the planets. Marconi has been receiving mysterious wireless signals from the outer space for many years. From wireless operators one hears rumours of puzzling extra-terrestrial interruptions. Yet I doubt if we can look forward to exciting discoveries in that direction.

The other world which I have in mind is not a world of matter. It is a world beyond our sense perceptions. It is the world of the dead. If there is a world beyond this one it must be the scene of intense human activity. It is almost impossible to imagine that an effort should not be made from such a world to reach us.

Instrumental communication is the only means which could bring home to the world of science the stupendous reality of the existence of another world. Seers of past generations frequently predicted the ultimate constructions of such an instrument. Conspicuous merits have been claimed in recent years for childish contraptions and for some intricate machines. None of them stood the acid test.

Edison seriously concerned himself with the problem. Perhaps it is as the result of the world-wide publicity given to Edison's attempts that wireless is still being suspected, at least in germ as the ideal bridge between this world and the next.

I would approach the problem this way:—If the dead exist there must be an exchange of thought or perhaps also of speech amongst them. There must be a vibratory medium through which such an intercourse takes place. For speech, this medium could not be the air. It is too gross for anything but the complicated vocal mechanism of our body.

Is the vibratory medium the ether of space? Let us assume that it is, let us assume further, that the spirit body of which St. Paul speaks has organs that can produce the necessary vibrations. Is it impossible to imagine a detector that could transform the disturbances in the ether into waves of sound? Spirits, however, may not communicate by spoken word but by thought alone. Would thinking set up waves in the ether too?

Registering Thought Waves

There is a man in Italy who claims that he can register thought waves. He is Professor Ferdinand Cazzanelli, lecturer in psychiatry and neurology at the University of Rome.

I met him at the International Congress for Psychical Research in Oslo, and I saw his film records of the electro-magnetic radiations which are emitted by the brain during intense creative activity or in light trance.

In a normal frame of mind the brain does not emit these waves. Emotion, a great idea, thinking of a masterpiece, a psychic experience, or another kind of thrill will produce various patterns on the oscillograph, which is Cazzanelli's recording medium. Over-subterranean waters or underground metal specific variations occur which the brain of diviners interprets unfailingly. According to Cazzanelli, the reception of similar electro-magnetic waves that the brain of mediums derives the knowledge which we call supernatural.

Cazzanelli's discoveries, however, do not lead us very far. I asked him what he makes of his wave charts. He shrugged his shoulders. He can record them, but it cannot read them. The chart is there but is a closed book. He cannot even be certain that the oscillations correspond to the actual emotions or thoughts.

We must find another line of approach. Certain mysterious phenomena seem to suggest that the brain is not only a wireless receiver, but also a complete television set. There is no better illustration of this phenomenon than apparitions of the dead or dying at the moment of death to those to whom bonds of affection tie them. How the brain perceives an apparition we do not know. Saying that it is by telepathy does not help much. By intensely thinking of us, the dead or dying should transmit by a telepathic process, our image and not theirs.

A Woman's Vision

It is much more likely that something similar to the chemical phenomenon known as osmosis takes place; that the consciousness of the dying, under the effect of intense excitement or strain, expands and

• Men and Things Abroad by W. N. Ewer • “SEE IT IN PERSPECTIVE in the FILES”



ONE of the worst, and yet one of the wisest, poems that Kipling ever wrote is a piece called “The Files.” It is dreadful doggerel. But its theme is stark wisdom. It is that before you get excited over men or events of the moment you should “see it in perspective in the files”—files being newspaper files.

“Where unveiled, a-cold
Lie the crowded years of old
In that Kipling Green of greatness called the files.”

That is good advice for all who write, and all who talk, and all who have to act, on and about political happenings.

We all tend so much to live from day to day, to forget the past, to ignore the causes of things, to get them out of perspective, to see them myopically, so that only the immediate is clear, the rest blurred and hazy to our vision.

And that is dangerous. It means, almost inevitably, bad and nasty judgment, based less on understanding than on the emotion of the moment.

There is no passion so much transports the alacrity of judgment as does anger,” says Montaigne, calmest of philosophers; but the more or less is no great matter; all passions mar the judgment.

Look Back

WE know that well enough in private affairs: unhappily, we are less guarded in public matters, in which it is, oddly and dangerously, counted rather a good thing to base judgment—and take action—at the dictate of anger or indignation or some other emotion.

And for that—Kipling is surely right—the best cure is to look back to the past, and see coolly and in perspective how stale and foolish seem now things which not so long ago seemed to the hot mood and the distorted judgment of the moment all important.

Moreover, you cannot hope to understand any issue or any problem unless you know something of its causes, of the past which has determined the present; as Marx rightly insisted that you cannot hope to understand economics without some knowledge of economic history.

Now Kipling's advice to “dig among the files” is good; but maybe too good.

No busy man has time to dig and grope among all those files of newspapers and despatches and speeches and diaries and documents which are the day to day record of those happenings of the past which have made the problems of the present.

“That is the historian's job. But we, who cannot dig, can at least use the results of the digging. And if not from the files, then at least from the books, we can recall the past, and use it to understand the present.

Two Surveys

IF we do not do that sometimes, then, quite certainly and very perilously, we shall see the present all askew and all out of perspective.

How many people, for example, who today talk about the Spanish war, have in mind, or can remember, what happened in Spain before last July—why Alfonso fell, or for that matter, why he ever reigned; or what passed between his flight from Madrid and the revolt of the generals.

Yet without that “background” what is any opinion worth? So if we want to think, or talk, or act, sensibly, about “things abroad,” about “international relations” and the rest of it, it is quite essential that now and again we turn back among

Interpenetrates a kindred consciousness, thus producing instantaneous awareness. Here is an instance from my own family history:—

One night when I went to bed doctored my wife woke me up. She was almost hysterical.

“A dreadful thing has happened,” she said. “As I was falling asleep I saw Uncle Willie foaming at the mouth and shouting, ‘I will show you that I can kill myself.’”

I tried to calm my wife, saying that she must have been dreaming. A few days later I went on business to Budapest, where Uncle Willie lived. My sister-in-law told me:—

“We had an anxious letter from your wife, and we answered her that everything was O.K. But the fact is that Uncle Willie, who for some time was going from bad to worse, and had tried to kill himself, has finally succeeded. He saved up his sleeping powder, and took it all in one dose.”

I inquired about the date of the tragedy. It was the very night of my wife's vision.

If consciousness can expand in this mysterious manner, it may not be the product of the brain. It may be only associated with it, and, perhaps, it could exist without it. In fact, it is impossible to picture survival of bodily death without postulating this apartness.

Will radio ever help us to understand the mystery of our own self? Will it ever bridge this world and the next? At our present rate of progress in knowledge the next ten years may bring an answer to these exciting questions.

The Congress of Vienna framed a peace which took two generations to straighten out. (Picture from a film.)

the records (memory, even for recent years, being no trustworthy guide) and try to get our perspective right. Here, on my desk, are two books very helpful in an attempt to see straight.

One is slim, the other bulky. One sums up the history of the years since the Treaty of Versailles, the other surveys Britain's policy ever since the French Revolution.

One of them is easily and quickly read, to read the other is a more formidable task; but a task well worth the doing.

Professor Carr's survey has the reputation of “International Relations since the Peace Treaties” (Macmillan, 6s.).

Professor Seton Watson's is “Britain in Europe—1789-1914.” (Cambridge University Press, 3s.).

Now from the signing of the Versailles Treaty to the present day is a mere 18 years.

But it is an eighteen years which have been so crowded that it is easy to get bewildered and lost in the throng of events.

It is a good service then that Professor Carr does—to marshal the story of those eighteen years into 300 lucid pages.

Adjustments

ONLY eighteen years. But I am sure that reader after reader will over and over again pause to say: “Yes, of course. I had forgotten about that. It does make a difference.”

The main thread, of course, is plain enough. Almost every important political event of an international character which has happened in the world since 1919 has been the direct or indirect product of this settlement.

I suspect that when we get a little farther away and our perspective is better still we shall see these years as a period of inevitable adjustment. A “settlement” like that of 1919 could not possibly be rigidly permanent. Even had no passions entered into its decisions, our political engineering is not equal to such a task.

Adjustments had to come: partly because of bad designing partly because of changing circumstances.

Looking back the statesmanship of those years (and these) is going to be gauged by its success or failure in making the adjustments of that structure without any major collapse.

It all begins to look so obvious now. But the astonishing and tragic thing is that the treaty-makers did genuinely believe that they had produced a permanent settlement, and that it could be permanently and rigidly maintained by the application of force.

Parallels

THEY had failed to go and dig among the files. More than once that flood has run so—in the files.”

It was so after the Napoleonic Wars. The Congress of Vienna thought it had settled Europe for a century.

In fact, Europe spent two generations in revelling and adjusting that settlement, mostly by the worst of all possible means.

More than two generations. The last instalment of revision of Vienna came in 1906—peaceably enough—when Norway was released from the union with Sweden, forced on it as a personal reward to Marshal Bernadotte for betraying Napoleon and as a punishment to the Danish King for supporting him!

The main reason why, having read Professor Carr, you should turn back to read Professor Seton Watson.

It is chastening and stimulating to thought to see how “more than once that flood has run so.”

Meanwhile, the quarrel between the

Spanish clericals and progressives—“Exaltados” and “Serviles” with their significant nicknames—grew daily more acute. The British Government lent a kindly towards the constitutional party, but held aloof from all ideas of intervention. Its immediate policy was to allow the Spanish Revolution to run its course and to use all its influence in order that the other Powers should do likewise.

That is 1821! Of course, such coincidence in detail is just coincidence. But there is a more general and a more useful parallel between past and present.

In a world of independent States, some big, some small, some strong, some weak; in a world whose geography is a permanent factor, but where relative strengths are always changing as a consequence of political or economic change, the problems of international politics retain a startling similarity; and so the past is full of lessons for the present, if the present will only learn.

It may be that we are passing out of that age of repeated disturbances, adjustments and readjustments of the “Balance of Power” into a new age of collectivism.

The big task of to-day is to effect that salutary change.

“Power-Politics”

BUT we can see now that the change has not by any means come about: that in fact “power-politics” have been the reality all along; that far more is needed to bring about the transition than the signature of a Covenant; that there are dangerous problems that must be solved before transition and during transition.

All that has to be apprehended if we are to avoid catastrophe. The past is still with us. And we have to learn from it if we are to cope successfully with the present.

So—to the files; or to the work of the men who have ransacked them for us!

I TOOK THESE DECISIONS

“IT is a chance,” said the managing director, “of a lifetime, my boy. Of course, it means Durban for you, years of hard work, giving up your old friends—but at the end of it....”

At the end of it the managing director of a South African bank, £2,000 a year. Travel. Blue skies of Africa. Certainty. The teasing, fretting problem of what to do about a career solved in a twinkling.

At the start of it the fear of leaving the girl I never eventually married, the girl to whom I never said a word about the job I turned down for her, the girl for the sake of having the immediate to-morrow's dances and cinemas with whom I thought £2,000 a year well lost.

Somebody else got that job, somebody else is half-way to the £2,000 a year which might have been mine. Somebody else, for all I know, has married that girl. I haven't seen her for five years. She couldn't face the uncertainty of marrying a man with a literary career which she, incidentally, urged him to take up.

I lost the big steady job. I lost the girl I lost it for. I gained from the whole business an occupation which, if it brings in a mere fraction of that £2,000 a year, I thoroughly enjoy.

Was I right?

A Mother's Claims

My father died. My mother and I were left alone in the big house. “You'll look,” my father's eyes said to me as he lay dying, “after your mother, my boy, won't you?”

My mother “was young,” not yet fifty. She was in good health. She had friends, any number of them. She adored me, her only child. For nearly a year we faced each other in that house. “We're happy together, aren't we?” she would say. Though I loved her, the words seemed to suffocate me. “At least,” she would say, “I've got you.”

At the end of the year I said one morning, staring out of the window, not daring to meet her eyes, “Mother, I've decided to take a flat of my own—you mustn't be hurt; you must understand, I owe it to myself and to the pair of us, too.”

“You can't,” she said, “want to leave me? I mean, why?”

She cried. She was sentimental, bitter, angry, and sensible in turn. It was one of the hardest, most ruthless things I ever did to take that flat. But I took it.

Was I right?

BUT WAS I RIGHT?

A Question of Marriage

I married my very best friend. We had known each other as children, grown up together. There had never been a time when she was not there. The idea of her not being somewhere in my life was unthinkable. She had seen me through most of my troubles and I had done the same for her. There was no passionate love story, no romance in the understood sense of the word, there were no heart searchings and heart burnings. We seemed to start where most marriages aim to get—at certainty and quiet contentment.

She said, “You see, you're the only person I understand, the only person who's really real to me, yet the idea of you, writing passionate love letters to me is quite ludicrous.”

I said, “I don't suppose it'll be wildly exciting, there won't be many thrilling discoveries, not many ups and not many downs, no raptures

and no real wretchedness, but will you marry me?”

“Yes,” she said. “I think it would be the wisest thing either of us could possibly do.”

Was I right?

Happy—But Conscience!

It is fairly early days, but I am beginning to think so.

We like the good things of life, but we are neither of us wildly ambitious. When I married I was on the way to fair success. It meant London, diplomatic entertaining and being entertained, ceaseless business, push, contacts, and all the rest of it. We did not like London.

We left it. We took a thatched cottage in the country. I exchanged moderate success with a garden and a green gate for almost certain success in a centrally heated seventh storey London flat. I am happy, but conscience often accuses—this is a laziness, you can do better, you should make the effort and do better; you should try to go big.

When other men are going big in the cities. I potter in my garden. I needn't. Maybe I shouldn't. But I choose to.

Was I right?

Charles Gordon.

Your Health: General Debility

WE can define many diseases with accuracy; we can say this man pathy on the sick and the unhappy. is suffering from consumption, that You know what I mean—“Break- one from diabetes, and so on; but fast in bed, dear,” a couple of often we have to deal with patients poached eggs on toast, and then we have no definite disease, and another snooze. A little later in the morning a big basin of beetles, then a few ripe strawberries sent in by their body is suffering from over- strain. Brain, nerves, back, eyes and internal organs have all stood there just about as much as they can stand.

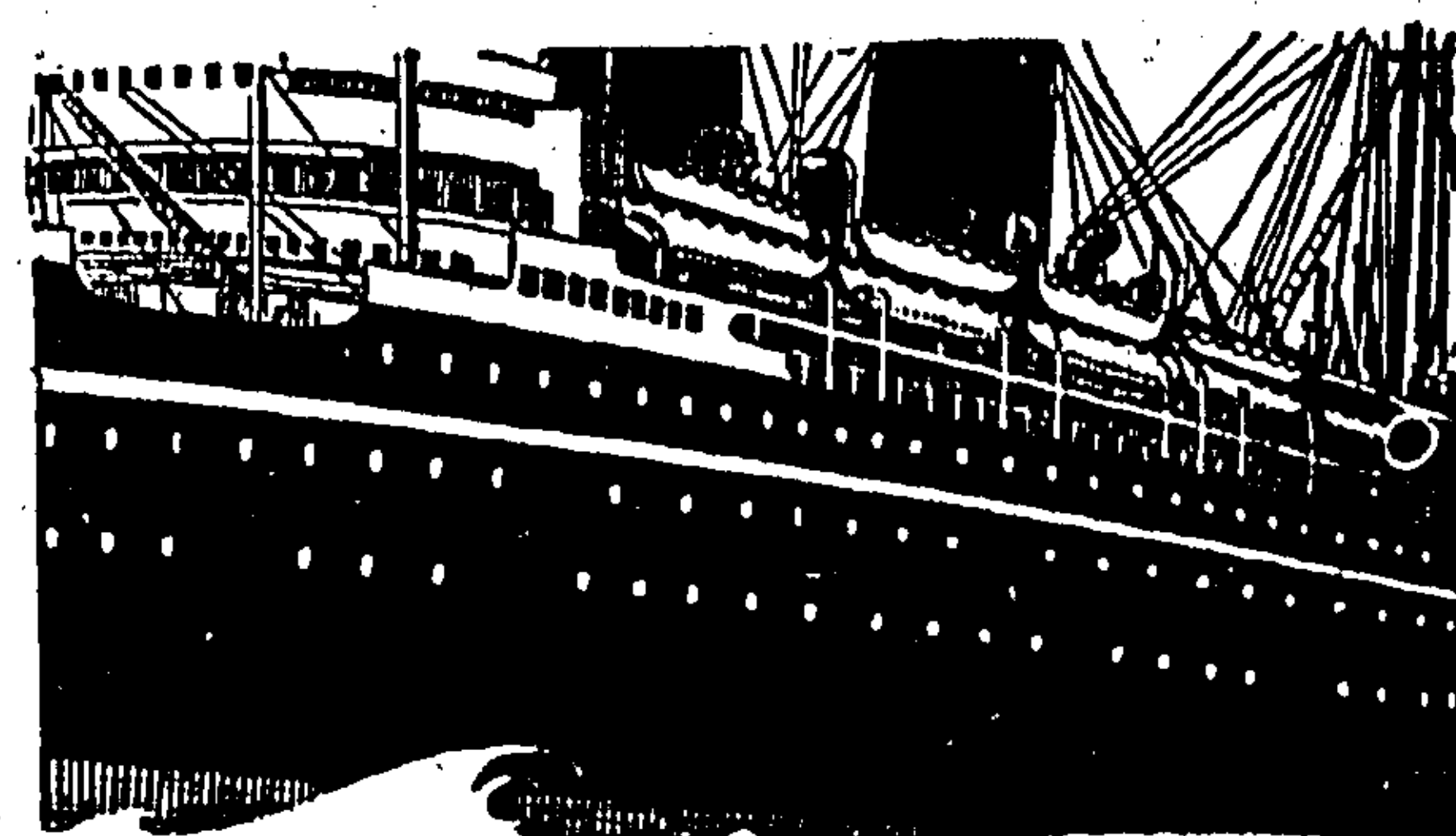
In cases of general debility, possible means as well as physical causes must be looked for. Financial worry is very often at the back of the trouble, and the only real cure is a handsome prize in a sweep-stake or a cheque from a sympathetic friend or relative.

The methods generally used to combat general debility are numerous. First and foremost is and recommendation for a good holiday—not a mad, wild rush to the Continent, but a real rest; there is always a kind ant somewhere who never gets married and loves to

expend her store of love and sympathy on the sick and the unhappy. After lunch naturally comes your afternoon nap, from which you awake to find a ready and a letter from home asking how you are getting on.

Under this sort of treatment the poor tired nerves brisk up like flowers put in water, and a few days of auntie's kindness are enough to make a new man of you. This is known as the “rest cure,” and a very good cure it is for those whose nerves are frayed by the hurry-scurry of everyday life in this civilised world of ours.

M. D.



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RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	30th Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
*GAMARIA	5,000	1st Sept.	Straits, Madras & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	7,000	7th Sept.	Singapore & Penang.
*JEYPORE	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.

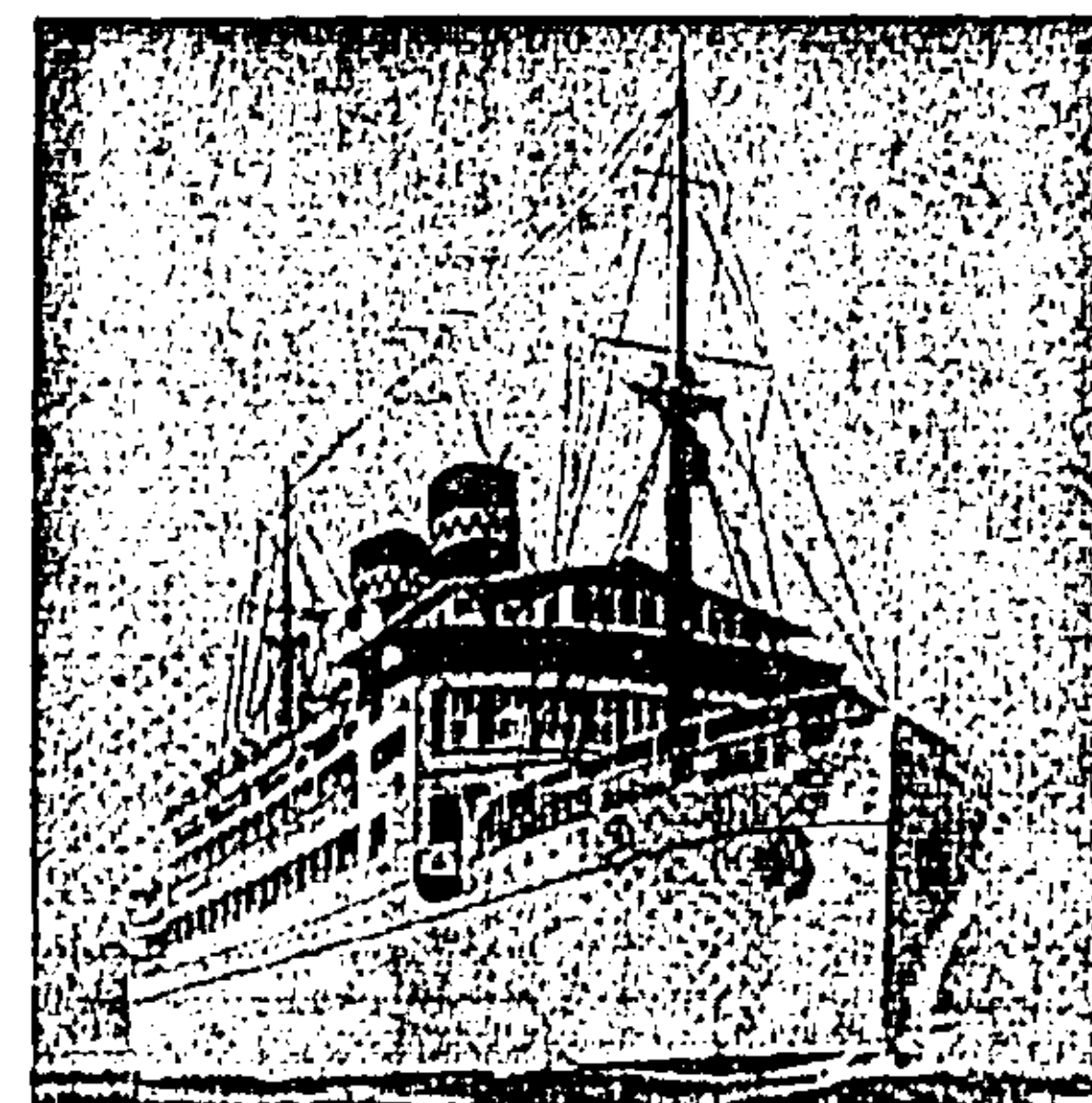
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BRITAIN LODGES PROTEST

Claims Damages From Japanese

London, Aug. 19. The action the British Government will take if British buildings in Shanghai are seized was made clear in London to-night. The Government will demand compensation for any damage done, for loss of rent, damage to commercial interests and loss of prestige and any other business.

A strong protest has already been sent to Tokyo with respect to the British brewery, owned by Jardine, Matheson and Company, which the Japanese have taken over. A claim for compensation for damage and rent has been made.

Other cases have been reported, such as the Japanese occupation from the ninth floor upwards of the British-owned skyscraper, Broadway Mansions, but no intimation of official British action apart from the case of the brewery has been given.

An academic point to be cleared up may arise in the case of British buildings damaged by the Japanese bombardment. It is not quite clear whether a claim for compensation will be made against China, since the buildings are on Chinese soil, or Japan.—Reuter.

SCIENTISTS AND EVERYDAY LIFE

BRITISH ASSOCIATION TOPICS

London, Aug. 19. The movement to bring the proceedings of the British Association for the Advancement of Science to bear more closely on the problems of community life, which started a few years ago, is continued in the programme for the annual meeting which opens at Nottingham on September 1.

Noise, traffic safety, land utilisation and labour transference are some of the topics to which the contribution of science will be made in the course of sectional meetings.

Sir Edward Poulton's Presidential address will be on "History of Evolutionary Thought." Mr. H. G. Wells is among the speakers and his subject will be "Informative Content of Education."—British Wireless.

EXPLAINS PACT WITH CHINA

Washington, Aug. 19. The new Sino-American monetary agreement, the conclusion of which was announced in July, "is intended to facilitate a general programme of monetary reform and the stabilisation of currency," according to the Acting Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Taylor, writing to Senator Dicken. The letter added that much information with regard to the agreement could not be published "because questions of foreign relations were involved," but declared the agreement was designed to promote increased Chinese trade, particularly with the United States.—Reuter.

LOCAL MINE EXPLOSION

An explosion occurred while a worker was preparing a blast in a shaft in the Shing Mun mines yesterday, as a result of which Cheung Wan, aged 30, received injuries to the head, hands and legs when he was thrown back by the force of the blast. The sufferer was taken to Kowloon Hospital, where he was detained.

Church Near H.K. Brewery

Building Intended For Employees

Mr. J. H. Rutledge, Managing Director of the Hongkong Brewery and Distillery, bought a site for a Church at Tsunwan this morning. The site is near the Brewery, and the Church to be built on it is primarily intended, it is stated, for employees, of whom there are about a hundred at the Brewery.

To Mr. Rutledge therefore has fallen the distinction of being the first employer in the Colony to make such provision for the spiritual needs of his employees. It prompts the question of what denomination or sect the new Church will represent. Mr. Rutledge, himself a Parson, laughingly said, replying to this enquiry: "I do not yet know."

Amongst the Brewery employees there are, it is ascertained, about 12 Catholics and certainly not more than six of the Protestant Church. The remainder, if not Buddhists, are probably identified with no particular religion.

However, in himself keeping an open mind until it has been decided, possibly by vote, what denomination the new Church will assume, Mr. Rutledge, by way of explanation, says he is also a Theosophist, and Theosophists, he says, give to all religions a co-existence in their worship of the same God.

The site, measuring 0.500 square feet, is at Shan Tsing. It was offered for sale by public auction as "a building lot for Church purpose," and Mr. Rutledge was the only bidder. He secured the lot at the upset price of \$195. The sale took place at the office of the District Officer, (South), Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton.

Other building lots close to the new Military Road from Customs Pass to Junk Bay near the Nam Tau Shu bathing beach and to the Hang Hau-Shaukwan ferry pier were also sold. The purchasers were the Rev. W. Grundman, Mr. Lui Hui, M. Fincher and Mr. Fok Po-choi.

Santander's Capture Is Inevitable

Foreign Populace Leaving Because Of Firm Belief

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 19. A French trawler has arrived at Bayonne, with the French Consular agent from Santander and other French and Belgian nationals. They consider the capture of Santander inevitable, reporting intense pessimism inside the town.

The insurgent forces advanced several miles during the morning and are now only 25 miles from the city. They claim to have taken 11,000 further prisoners.

The decision of the French Government not to allow more refugees to land in France has caused consternation in Santander where 12,000 persons were ready to leave in five ships when the decision of the Paris authorities was announced.

The destroyer U.S.S. Kane is proceeding to Santander to evacuate a further contingent of Americans.—Reuter.

ITALY ACCUSED

Valencia, Aug. 19. The Spanish Government has accused Italy of participating actively in the civil war, stating that up to recently she showed her aggression by submarine warfare against Spanish vessels.

The Government claims that three divisions of Moors and one of whites have revolted in Malaga.—Reuter Bulletin.

MANOEUVRES END

Rome, Aug. 19. The Italian manoeuvres in Sicily

TSINGTAO OUTLOOK WORSE

U.S. Consul Seeks To Mediate

Tsingtao, Aug. 19. The situation here has taken a turn for the worse. Negotiations between Chinese and Japanese authorities toward a settlement regarding the killing of the Japanese marine last week, have been suspended.

It is learned here that the American Consul here is attempting to effect a peaceful understanding between the Chinese and Japanese on the issue, but no satisfactory formula is believed to have been devised as yet.

Following the evacuation of 400 Japanese from this city yesterday, an order has been issued for the evacuation of the remaining Japanese residents by August 21. Nine Japanese merchantmen are proceeding from Japan to complete the evacuation.

The one British warship and two American warships that have been anchored in the inner harbour, moved out to the outer harbour today, leaving five Japanese warships anchored in the inner harbour.—Central News.

AMOY FORMOSANS

Amoy, Aug. 19. All Formosan women and children in this city have been ordered by Japanese authorities to evacuate by August 23. Five Japanese ships have been chartered to evacuate these women and children to Formosa.

All able-bodied Formosan men, however, are remaining in the city.—Central News.

JAPANESE COLUMN ANNIHILATED

Kweisai, Aug. 20. A Japanese column which attempted to make a surprise raid on the Chinese positions at Nankow on August 17 was annihilated when the Chinese front lines opened fire with machine-guns, according to military intelligence received here to-day.

It is stated that a section of the Chinese troops at Nankow have left the trenches and are attempting to encircle the Japanese positions.—Central News.

TIENTSIN SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Pootung, Aug. 20. Japanese military authorities in Tientsin have ordered all Government and private schools in the city to open for the fall semester as usual, according to a report received here to-day.

It is learned that all text books used in schools in the city will be "revised."—Central News.

U.S. ATTITUDE

Washington, Aug. 19. The Navy Department announced that Tsingtao is quiet, and that the evacuation of Americans is not immediately contemplated.—Reuter.

CHINA SQUADRON WHERE SHIPS ARE IN NORTH

Following is the disposition of H.M. warships in the North: Shanghai.—Falmouth, Danae, Duncan, Duchess, Delight.

Tsingtao.—Eagle, Mantis, Decoy, Chingwangtao.—Defender.

Weihaiwei.—Medway and Submarines, Adventure, Westcott, Chefoo.—Diana.

Tanku.—Sandwich, Nanking.—Capetown, Woosung.—Cumberland, Suffolk.

have concluded and Signor Mussolini has returned to Rome, where he is expected to make a speech to-morrow on the Italian internal situation.

It is said to-day that the defences of Sicily were capable of resisting attack from any foreign Power, but nevertheless the defences of the island will be reinforced.—Reuter Bulletin.

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